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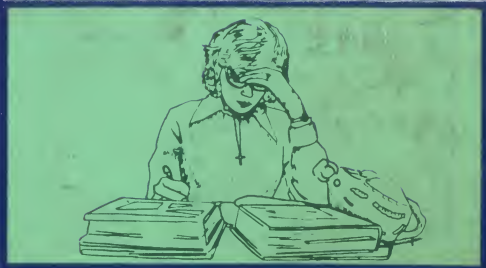

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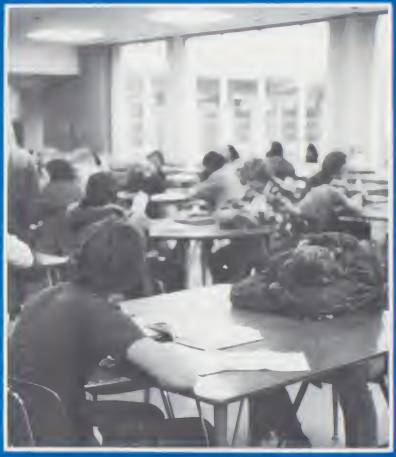

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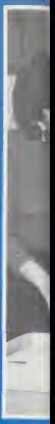

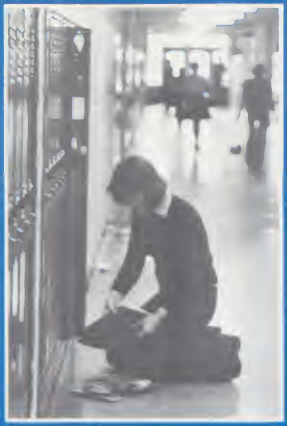

I like the way most teachers and students get along. This keeps the school running smoothly, so students have a good environment to learn in.
Marty Finucane — '76

I don't like the way people classify others into categories such as "rahs" and "hoods." We're all people and should treat each other as equals.
Tina Kelly — '76

There are so many things happening, so much to get involved in, so many people to meet.
Mary Reigert — '77

I like the people at PHS the best. I love being around people. Although I don't fit in with everybody, I still like them. I like to look at people, and just be there. I'm willing to be friends with anybody.
Tom McKee — '75

Most kids have friendly attitudes and seem to like PHS — but there's too many kids and not enough hall space.
Diane Severs — '77

A lot of people aren't very friendly. Unless you're "in" they don't think you're good enough to be in their group.
Pam Goudy — '76

I like the way people care about the school. We have good teams and I'm proud of them!
Jana Porch — '77

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I think the school should stress grades rather than sports.

Sue Elliott — '76

I like the way students at PHS are allowed to voice their opinions on matters concerning the school.

Rod Bartlett — '76

I don't like the new attendance policy at PHS. How many people can afford to go to a doctor just for a cold, upset stomach, or a headache?

Phyllis Bacon — '76

The different clubs and activities I've been in have given me many memories to look back on and helped me to get along with others.

Roxann Brown — '76

I like the amount of freedom the high school gives, as opposed to my years in Jr. High. However, I don't like the smokers at the west side of the building. That area is dirty and the halls stink.

Hal Slager — '77

I like the way they have been painting the walls. It dresses the school up a little bit.

Karen Duly — '77

PHS has no school spirit — everyone is too wrapped up in themselves to care about their school.

Linda Peterson — '76

LOOKING IN at Portage High School, students found chances to learn, meet new friends, and take part in after-school activities. Each person had an individual view of his surroundings — some seeing only the leaking ceilings, heating difficulties, and overcrowded hallways. No longer appealing to everyone, sports and organizations were pushed aside as others found work more of a challenge.

MELFA

After I graduate I'll want to get a job and make some money. Then I won't have to depend on parents.
Marcy Wishnevski — '77

The vocational program is one of the outstanding areas at PHS — it teaches a lot about careers.
Chuck Fordyce — '75

I'm planning on going to college for agriculture or forestry. People think this is unusual, but it's what I want to do.
Kathy Haburjak — '75

I see no need to stay here longer than I have to when I can graduate midterm. I've taken all the classes I want.
Cindy Emmons — '75

My job helped me decide to graduate midterm. I thought it would be a good opportunity for working experience.
Melody Carlton — '75

My art classes will really help me because I plan to go into commercial art once I'm out of school.
Chris Mulligan — '77

I used to work after school, but I quit. It was too much for me to keep up my school work and have a job, too.
Cindy Stamper — '77

Taking place in a variety of situations, learning was not only restricted to the classroom but was also a part of daily lives. Some students saw in PHS a place to prepare for college or employment. Distributive education classes and working after school took up time for many. Others looked beyond the school day to sports or clubs for fulfillment. Either way, students were **LOOKING OUT.**

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FOOTBALL

STUDENT LIFE

I feel we should be graded as to how much effort we have put forth, over the more materialistic "grade system."
Tedd McElroy — '76

The mini-courses are more interesting and fun. I like them being shorter than nine weeks.
Ruth Jentzen — '75

I like the large student body and the large variety of classes. PHS gives a little more freedom than other schools.
Penny DeCelles — '75

School's a place to get away from home, be with friends, and be yourself.
David Evans — '76

I think they should ditch the buckets that catch the H20 in the hallways.
Sandy Longazo — '76

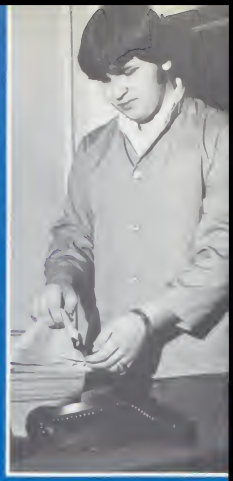
Every day something different is done in the music department, so something different and exciting always happens.
Beth Roach — '76

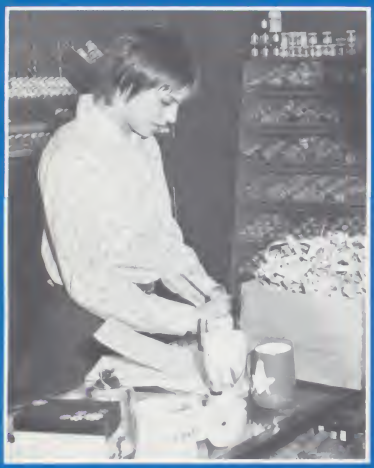
Jungle hall is somewhere you can get together and talk with friends.
Pam Goudy — '76

The atmosphere, the variety of classes, and the teachers all seem to help a person's personality, the way they act or what they do in the future.
Cindy Dearing — '75

I like the mini-courses because they offer more information on a certain subject, more than you'd get in a regular class.
Jo Ann Treece — '77

Jobs provide funds for students' activities





Homecoming activities promote victory

Fishermen, farmers and characters from "Peanuts" invaded Portage halls in hopes of generating a victory spirit toward the Homecoming game. Senior fishermen netted first place in spirit day competition as they romped through the halls decked with nets, poles, tackle and fish. However, their float, "Swallow Everything But Defeet," reeled in a second.

The Spirit of '76 was demonstrated as the juniors took first place in float competition for the third consecutive year. Their float characterized the "Peanuts" gang as football enthusiasts.

German Club's float entry, "Blitz the Troopers," depicted an Indian striking down Wirt football players with lightning bolts. It captured third place in competition.

Switching the Homecoming parade from the traditional Friday afternoon to Thursday night offered more persons a chance to participate. Girl Scouts, Orak motorcade and the Homecoming Queen were just some of those involved. Many people favored the change in spite of route modification and hampered visibility because of darkness.

Halftime activities performed in front of a capacity crowd also underwent revision. Instead of the customary drive around the track, queen candidates were escorted onto the field and introduced before the crowning. The title of Mr. Football was given to the entire team and co-captains Mike Wildermuth and Randy Tumblin accepted the award.

Record-breaking attendance at the Homecoming dance, "Indian Uprising," climaxed the 28-0 victory over Wirt. Students were entertained by ANA ending the week's festivities.

NEWLY CROWNED QUEEN Sue Skomp beams as she receives her roses. This year's coronation ceremony highlighted the evening's win over Wirt.

SELECTED FOR HOMECOMING COURT by the class of '75 from a list of all senior girls are Lisa Steigman, Sonia Skirpan, Sue Skomp, Kim Stephan and Laurie Radivan.

ADDING TO THE FOOTBALL FESTIVITIES are junior clowns Don Kirby and Mike Hill. The clowns tease cheerleaders as they raise spirits with song and dance.

WITH THE HELP of Charlie Brown and the rest of his gang, class participation proves successful as the juniors again take first in float competition.

RETURNING BORROWED EQUIPMENT to the owner is as important as the actual float construction. Joe Mrak, sr., returns a mannequin used by German Club to a merchant.

'Lost Horizon' winter play, 'Review of Comedy' given

"Something appealing, something appalling, something for everyone, a comedy tonight!" The fall production, "A Review of Comedy," was based on this theme.

Comprised of 13 skits, "A Review of Comedy" had a mixture of American and British humor and pantomime, ending with a traditional slapstick routine of a pie in the face for one unlucky performer.

On a more serious tone, the winter drama, "Lost Horizon," portrayed a group of persons that stumbled onto a Tibetian lamasary after their plane crashed in that vicinity. The story dealt with their reactions towards the Utopian society of Shangri-la, where everyone retained his youth.

Both plays, "A Review of Comedy," Nov. 14 and 15, and "Lost Horizon," Feb. 7 and 8, were staged at Grissom Middle School.

UPON THEIR ENTRANCE Barnard, Conway, and Mallison, played by seniors Jim Bailey, Greg Sobkowski and Jeff Hannah, free themselves from their guide rope.

"WELCOME TO SHANGRI-LA. We have been expecting you," greets Dave Hernandez, jr., as he portrays Chang, the elderly Chinese in "Lost Horizon."

KENT PELTON, sr., as Rutherford, reveals to Elizabeth and Myra, juniors Pam Swienton and Sandra Ruppert, a discussion he had with the supposedly dead Conway.

MIKE GRUSAK, sr., portrays the innocent passerby who is beguiled by the cunning of "The Big Black Box." Mike is tricked out of his hat, coat and umbrella before the box eventually devours him.

WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION in his eyes and a steady hand, Mr. Bill Bodnar applies the finishing touches of makeup to Dave Hernandez, jr., acting as Chang. Mr. Bodnar was the director of "Lost Horizon."

ISOLATED FROM EACH OTHER IN "THE KISS," Jeannie Lelois, sr., and Joey Santarromana, jr., break down the wall that restricts their emotions. The two then find appearances deceiving and reconstruct the barrier.

WISHING TO HIDE from the authorities, Barnard, senior Jim Bailey, pleads with Mallison, senior Jeff Hannah, to stay in Shangri-la. Barnard's attempts are in vain, as Mallison ultimately leaves the city.

USED TO RECREATE driving hazards and measure student reaction, newly acquired driving simulators were added to standard program of bookwork and driving.

SUMMER EFFORTS of student council, prompted by suggestions from West Lafayette exchange students, resulted in not only lively colored halls but also a warrior mural by the east doors. Two art department members added the Indian head on the gym floor.

NEAR-CAPACITY CROWDS at basketball games give one indication of overcrowded conditions at PHS. Administrators considered plans for a new or renovated school.

Colors brighten hallways; music adds 'beat' to lunch

Many of the hallways received a facelift as the student council carried out plans to cover the drab halls with brightly colored paint. The project, led by senior Laura Gottschling, originally called for only painting the downstairs hallways. However, Dr. George McKay, assistant superintendent, provided funds to include the upstairs.

Bringing about a new look near the gym entrance was an Indian mural painted by senior Jeannie Lelois. A new addition in the center circle of the gym was an Indian head, silk-screened through the joint efforts of art teachers Mr. Joseph Koss and Mr. Richard Shearer.

The "sound of music" was brought to PHS by way of a juke box in the main cafeteria. Installation of the machine followed attempts by student council for nearly a year to secure lunchtime entertainment.

An addition of a four-phase driver education class was another improvement. Along with bookwork and on-the-road driving, a driving range and simulators were used to prepare students in recognizing would-be hazards.

Garbage cans masquerading as a space man, cheerleader and policeman? Earth Club undertook this project to beautify the school. President Mary Chustak, jr., commented, "We painted just three cans — but we should paint more. It takes so long just to paint only one of those things!"

TIM COLE, sr., selects his "pop" tune on the newly acquired juke box. Student council leased the machine from the James Vending Co. on a trial basis.

CONSTRUCTION CREWS bury telephone lines and widen roads to meet residents' needs. Stop lights at three intersections will also be added to regulate traffic flow.

Students excel in FTA, government day takeovers

Students, in an effort to correct the world's injustices, sought political activisms to improve their lot. Manning phones, attending rallies, stuffing envelopes for a candidate or running in a mock election helped put words into actions.

For the seventh year, seniors participated in the student government take-over day which allowed an insight to local politics. Senior Kin Corning, acting as park commissioner, stated, "I feel it's an unique experience, as it gives students an opportunity to become involved in town governments." Before the actual takeover on May 7, students became familiar with the procedure of selecting delegates, campaigning and becoming registered voters before they could put their favored man into office.

Similarly, FTA members had a chance to "take over" teacher, administration and staff posts for a day on December 6. Junior Pat Craig commented as she took the role of school nurse, "The only thing I was worried about was if someone came in dying."

CHARLIE THE JANITOR takes a day off as Dave Cook, sr., resumes that position. Dave ran minor errands, such as checking the thermostat, in addition to sweeping hallways.

JAY DUDGEON, jr., assumes the responsibilities of Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal. Jay was one of many participating in the annual day-long FTA takeover.

POSING AS A SECRETARY, Gail Cunningham, sr., makes sure the office runs smoothly. Her job consisted of many duties such as answering the telephone and taking dictation.

SUPERVISING THE CLINIC. Pat Craig, jr., becomes an RN as she takes over Mrs. Patricia Noland's job as school nurse. Pat helped keep student health records in order.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TAKE OVER PARTICIPANTS return from a hard day on the job. Added insights to the Portage city government were experienced by the replacements.

FTA MEMBER MARI SCHINELLA, jr. instructs students during a gymnastics class usually conducted by Mrs. Beverly Reynolds. Most students chose to teach a subject they'd like to pursue as a career.

"KING FOR A DAY" Cortie Wilson eats his lunch with Mayor Robert Goin and Clerk Treasurer Virginia Thomas. One of the highlights of Cortie's day was listening to a lecture on the National Lakeshore.

CHRIS HINMAN, sr., participates in the take over by assuming Mr. Brian Simcox's position as art teacher. Chris helped instruct students in their various art projects by handing out supplies.

Students greet convos as reprieve from class

Convocations and dances are just a few of the ways students can get together in a relaxed atmosphere.

"Indian Uprising," this year's Homecoming celebration, was first to lead the dance parade. "ANA" provided the entertainment and, according to student council, better than average attendance was recorded. Several more informal dances, following various sports events, also afforded the chance for some after hours socializing.

Providing a more formal atmosphere, the Marine Corps celebrated its 199th Birthday with the annual JROTC Birthday Ball. Held at Grissom Middle School, the cake cutting ceremony and awards presentation was climaxed by an evening of dancing. Along the same line, the annual junior-senior Prom, "Stairway to Heaven," was May 10.

Convocations offered pupils a break from the daily class routine. For the second year Campus Life, a Youth for Christ affiliate, sponsored "Under New Management." The group performed excerpts from their regular tour including "I Honestly Love You," and "I Just Want to Celebrate." One member commented, "We came back because we enjoyed the first time."

Cross Country and girls gymnastics teams were honored after each claimed state titles. Gymnasts performed various feats and explained the procedure leading to their state victory. Also throughout the year, several pep sessions were conducted aimed at generating Indian spirit.

FRESHMAN DONNA MCEWEN reigned over the JROTC Birthday Ball. Presentation of new officer ranks and special honors were also announced a the ball Nov. 15.

LUNCHROOM CONVOCATIONS to generate victory spirits were a common sight during Homecoming week. Students hurried through their lunches to participate in the cheering.

DON SABO, jr., and Mike Bowles, sr., allow themselves to be blindfolded as they determine the best basketball player. Another skit fooled the boys into kissing their own mothers.

TONI YUDT, jr., demonstrates the form and grace on the balance beam that helped her win the all-around title in sectionals. During a convocation honoring them, the team was presented with roses

SECOND DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE FLOYD FITHIAN spoke to seniors on government during a convocation as he described "A Day in the Life of a Congressman." Fithian also conducted a question and answer period.

SENIORS NANCY TROGLIO, Gene Chamberlain and Kathy Haburjak enjoy each other's company at the "Indian Uprising." Unlike previous years, the dance was well attended.

'Godspell' has encore showing May 19

Mirth, music, audience participation and the teachings of Christ were combined at Grissom Middle School as the PHS drama department presented its spring musical, "Godspell."

The word "Godspell" derives from the "gospel" or "anything accepted as absolute truth." The play is a loose adaption of the book of Matthew which, in turn, is considered the truth by theologians.

Rising from the audience to the call of a ram's horn, the cast members depicted the disciples of Christ. They adorned themselves with wildly colored costumes consisting of floppy hats, suspendered pants, feathered boas and the like. The clothing represented a freedom existing in each character. Mr. Bill Bodnar, asst. director, related it as such, "It's symbolic in a sense because they (the cast) come in in their street clothes and change into their costumes like they shed their worldliness."

Strobe lights and the screams of mourning emphasized the cruxifiction which improvised a chain link fence for Jesus' cross. The cast cut Jesus down from the fence and carried him through the audience outside the auditorium. Then, the cast ran through the auditorium, praising him and jubilantly yelling, "He has risen!"

Some of the more well known tunes such as "Day by Day" and "Prepare Ye" lingered with the audience as they hummed while they exited the program. The verses of the "Godspell" songs were of a religious origin while the melodies were contemporary.

The play was Mr. James Killion's last as director. He stated a thanks to all casts in each show he has presented in the "Godspell" program. He stated, "Godspell is an experience. I consider doing the show a privilege."

"IF A MAN SUES YOU FOR YOUR SHIRT, GIVE HIM YOUR COAT AS WELL," pantomines Randy Tumblin to his disciples. Though they come close to understanding the proverb, they needed outside help from a stage hand.

PONDERING A QUESTION about if the baptism of John was from man of God, are Pharisees Tom Taylor, Kevin Geise, sophs., and Karen Kovalow, sr. The three reject possible answers before they admit they don't know.

KENT PELTON, sr., assumes the role of John the Baptist as he baptizes Jesus (Randy Tumblin). None of the cast had defined characters except Jesus, John and Judas, the latter two played by Kent Pelton.

"TO LOVE THEE MORE DEARLY, to see thee more clearly, follow thee more nearly," sings seniors Karen Kovalow to Randy Tumblin describing the three ways she can be a more faithful disciple.

KEVIN GIESE, soph., leaps into the arms of Tom Taylor, soph., as they portray a prodigal being reunited with his brother. The cast enacted many parables Christ used to teach lessons.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, Pam Weaver, jr., applies makeup to Gregg Sobkowski, sr. The cast applied just a base foundation before the play and then actual makeup during the play.

CAST MEMBER BETH ROACH,jr., partakes of the bread and wine that Randy Tumblin, sr , serves at "The Last Supper." During the play, all of the cast were considered themselves instead of Biblical characters

MARY KIMBROUGH, jr., listens attentively to any last minute remarks that Mr. James Killion, director, may have. The play had such a response that an encore performance was scheduled May 19.

THE 100-MEMBER CHOIR, chosen from more than 300 students who participate in chorus classes, sing in several concerts during the year. Before spring vacation, the choir sang in a festival at Chesterton.

IN SPITE OF A BROKEN HAND, Warren Ahlgren, jr., continues his band participation on the bass viola. Warren retained his first chair spot, handicap and all.

PEERING AT THE AUDIENCE through harp strings is an obstacle Portage band and orchestra students have never faced before. This year a harp was added to the instrumentation of the music department.

Harpist adds a unique touch to music of band, orchestra

Hours of practice, parched throats, and a feeling of exhaustion are just a few of the elements involved in a concert. This is true if the song is a complicated Beethoven arrangement or just a simple rendition of "Mary had a Little Lamb."

During the concert season, PHS orchestra, bands, choir and choraliers performed a wide musical selection. Contemporary tunes like John Denver's "Annie's Song" and BS&T "Spinning Wheel," to more classical ones such as Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5-Finale" were presented.

Appearing three times during the year, once with the choir for a combined Christmas celebration, kept orchestra members busy. Freshmen made a daily trek to participate. A two-day elementary school tour highlighted the year.

Concert and symphonic bands began the season with choreographic concerts. Providing half time entertainment for home football games, they executed pinwheels and three quarter turns on a sometimes soggy field. During later concerts both bands, along with the newly formed stage band, serenaded listeners with songs such as "Jazz March," "MacArthur Park" and "Guadacanal March."

Lake Central Channel 50 hosted the Choraliers for a television concert that aired Apr. 29. Other engagements included sophomore orientation and many area social affairs.

Incorporating dance on one occasion, the PHS choir staged a toll of three performances this year. The traditional Christmas and religious vocals were not to be outdone by the spring gathering, where a medley of "forties" songs and many popular favorites were performed. Members also participated in the three school choir festival.

MR. MARTIN SENSENBAUGH leaves his duty as director to sit in with the pep band during a basketball game. The band performed these "informal" concerts at home basketball games and pep sessions.

CONSISTING OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS, the stage band performed at two concerts. Their efforts were well rewarded as they received a first place at state contest.

Stairway to heaven chosen for junior-senior Prom

". . . and she's buying a stairway to heaven." This year's junior-senior Prom theme, "Stairway to Heaven" was taken from Led Zeppelin's song of the same title.

Juniors transformed Hobart's Serbian Hall into their own "heaven" with stars, sparkles and streamers. Prom night was May 10.

Prom guests were entertained by hypnotist Frank Peterson. Students volunteered from the audience to perform such feats as controlling a diving plane and impressing girls on the beach. "Malachi" and "Copperhead" entertained at the Prom and after-prom, respectively.

"I thought last year's Prom was better," commented senior Nancy Troglio. "Last year there was something unusual like the pinata—there wasn't anything like that this year."

Although many students felt that "Stairway to Heaven" didn't measure up to previous proms, there were still favorable reactions. "I liked this year's Prom better because I was with someone I enjoyed being with," remarked junior Tina Kelly.

Plans for earning Prom funds started in September when juniors organized a car wash/bake sale. The top candy seller was Katie Haviza, receiving $100 for her efforts.

AFTER MONTHS OF PREPARATION, junior class president Mary Chustak and her date Eric Walker, enjoy the moment to dance at "Stairway to Heaven. "Malachi" and "Copperhead" played during the Prom and after-prom.

OWEN MILLER, jr., and Vicki Brakulis, soph., take a break from dancing to enjoy the variety of soft drinks, punch, and assortment of snacks that were served throughout the evening.

JUNIOR LAURA RIENDEAU and Larry Kuehn share a moment of conversation during the dinner hour. A choice of three main dishes was served to those attending the Prom on May 10.

ENJOYING THE DANCE WITH HIS "DATE" is Paul Mamelson, sr. While he was hypnotized, Paul danced with a chair, was captain of a crashing plane, and showed his strength as muscleman of the beach.

SENIORS BECKY LIVOVICH AND STEVE SABO survey the decorations during the after-prom. Many used the period between Prom and after-prom to change into more comfortable clothes.

TOP HATS, CAPES, AND CANES were among the accessories sported by many going "in style" to the Prom. Included with the more daring were Vince Lemus with Pat Craig and Rick Harnung escorting Kathy Hitch.

RICK LOCK, jr. lends an available shoulder to senior Bill Tanner as hypnosis takes them and others into a deep sleep before they are requested to perform various acts for the audience.

BEAMING WITH DELIGHT, Lori Nicoletto, jr., accepts a scholarship to Fred Waring music school from Mr. Roger Lindquist. Lori's scholarship was funded by music sponsors.

PHS HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR, Peggy DeVries, sr., receives her plaque from Mrs. Louise Blaney, home economics teacher. Fellow classmates chose Peggy for this honor.

RAY STREIGHT, ERNIE KALMAN, AND GREG ROHWEDDER, jrs., were among six students who received certificates of merit in a diesel mechanics regional contest. Mr. Vern Strege was their teacher.

FREQUENT PRACTICE ON HIS TROMBONE pays off for senior Mike Miller. He receives the John Philip Sousa Band Award from Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, director.

Awards, scholarships presented despite blackout

Failure of both the regular and emergency gym lights gave an unusual twist to this year's Award's Night. As audience members waited patiently, Mr. James Killion and Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh crooned "Let Me Call you Sweetheart" to pass the time.

When power was restored emcees Mike Kiser and Kin Corning, president and vice—president of Honor Society, respectively, continued to introduce award presentors with special "incredible honor" gifts that suited their personalities. For example, Mrs. Louise Blaney, home economic teacher, received a coupon for free TV dinners. Indiana U. "freak" Mr. Ronald Hancock, social studies teacher, was presented with a Purdue T-shirt.

Some award winners included Lucy Erdelac's grant of $25 for winning the DAR county competition. The recipient of the James Benfield award was senior Godfrey Mackenzie for his outstanding attitude as an athlete.

Two hundred dollar scholarships were given to senior Becky Shaffer, Valparaiso Women's Club; junior Beth Roach, Tri Kappa; and senior Sonia Taylor, cadet teaching program. Roy Campbell received most valuable debater award. Also, Valparaiso University awarded a four-year scholarship to senior Bill Perkins.

Along with the presentation of special awards and scholarships, Honor Society added 13 seniors and 54 juniors.

MR. WILLIAM BODNAR offers senior Laura Gottschling a congratulatory kiss as she receives the Rowena Kyle scholarship for participation in drama.

"MOST OUTSTANDING CADET" is the distinction given to Al Hauswirth, jr. The honor was one of several given to JROTC members.

COAST GUARD ACADEMY is senior Godfrey Mackenzie's destination as he accepts a military appointment. Godfrey also got the James Benfield award.

PREPARING FOR AN OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT, parents and friends fill the bleachers, equipped with blankets and lawn chairs. The ceremony was later moved indoors because of rain

SENIOR CHARLOTTE OLSEN receives her diploma from Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent of schools. January commencement included 165 graduates

A SIGNATURE on a diploma is a check every graduate makes. Seniors Diane Pivarnik and Kevin Nuce take inventory of their newly acquired treasures

Rain forces commencement to move ceremony inside

A search for a cooler, more spacious June commencement site was "rained out" as a brief shower sent parents, guests and participants inside to a sulty, overflowing gymnasium.

Midterm graduates, as in previous years, had their exercises in the gym. The Rev. Mr. Ronald Pelton was guest speaker. Choraliers performed with the orchestra.

June grads, on the other hand, opted for an outdoor ceremony. Trumble Field was prepared with chairs and an improved sound system to provide musical recordings in place of live music. The switch to the gym was a last-minute one, with chairs and decorations being hauled inside.

Salutatory and valedictory addresses were delivered by Pat Murphy and Roy Campbell. U.S. Congressman Floyd Fithian presented a speech dealing with the choice between roads of cop-out and commitment.

One additional delay forced seniors to pose before and after the ceremony for a class photograph because of equipment failure.

A COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS was provided by first-term Floyd Fithian, area representative to the U.S. Congress. Mr. Fithian addressed the 390 June graduates about their futures.

CITING GRADUATION AS A CONTINUING STEP rather than an end to the educational process, Pat Murphy, presents the salutatory speech. Pat plans to attend Purdue University.

A 4.00 GRADE AVERAGE entitled Roy Campbell, senior to represent the class of 1975 as valedictorian. Roy s speech concerned the enactment of the American dream.

Teachers pursue own interests after school

"What my teachers do in their free time? I've never really thought about it much," stated Tamie Skirpan, junior.

Students who aren't aware of what teachers do after school might be interested in some of their pastimes.

For instance, history teacher James Douglas feels that his personality is best captured on a good bass lake with a fishing rod in his grasp. Sharing his interest in fishing are teachers Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Jerry Kaiser, Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht and Mr. Elwood Mull.

Water is the main place to be for Mrs. Judy Hollar and Miss Bernita Adkins, for whom enjoyment is being able to skim across a lake on water skis. Mr. Gerald Hundt prefers to take the slower pace of sailing. Miss Juanita Viera and Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz use swimming as a diversion from life while Mr. Eugene Hunsberger would rather watch his fish do the swimming in his aquarium.

With the inflated price of beef, Mr. Arol Amling's farm now includes cows for his family's use. He now jokes that not only does he go home to his wife and kids, but he also goes home to his cows.

MR. JACK CANTWELL, Mr. Robert Gray and Mrs. Lee Packham check their addition for a potential error in their scoring. All Portage teachers had the chance to join an after-school bowling league.

ALTHOUGH SHE'S NOT TRYING to ease Julia Child out of the cooking business, Mrs. Doris Lock shows her cake decorating skills to her night school pupils. Mrs. Lock has been decorating cakes for 14 years.

PRIOR TO NOVEMBER ELECTIONS, Mr. Dennis Bond, government teacher, shows support for candidate Floyd Fithian by distributing political circulars of information about Democrats running for office.

MOVE OVER, Harpo and Chico[1] Mr. Bill Bodnar, art teacher, mimics the third brother to take second place in a Groucho Marx look alike contest offered by WFLD- TV in Chicago.

SLEDDING, among other sports, is a favorite of vocational printing teacher Mr. Martin Troglio. Many summer activities, such as camping and water skiing, hold an interest for him.

MR. RICHARD SHEARER, art teacher, supervises Shirley Campbell, sr., in jewelry soldering. In addition to working with his PHS students, Mr. Shearer found time to help his daughter's Girl Scout troop.

Extracurricular activities aid community and school

Interaction between academics and club activities makes high school life more enjoyable for those who participate. Clubs also serve the school through various projects.

Prompted by President Ford's slogan, "Whip Inflation Now" (WIN), the Brush and Palette Club silk-screened and distributed circular WIN buttons and banners. "The club wanted to make the student body and community realize that inflation had to be dealt with individually. We wanted to start people thinking of things they could do for themselves to help beat their own problems with inflation," stated Sue Piasecki, president.

To honor the cross country and gymnastics state champs the club also printed T-shirts displaying championship emblems.

Detracting from the ordinary high school environment, Earth Club undertook the project of converting garbage cans into facsimilies of a policeman, spaceman, and cheerleader.

Providing students with a chance to have firsthand experience with professionals, student council sponsored Career Day. Forty-two representatives gave job specifications and recounted on-the-job experiences during regular class hours.

Other clubs sponsored such activities as raffles, coat checks, and banquets.

DIANNE BARLAS, sr., reads the week's announcements over the office intercom. Each morning a member of News Bureau informed students and faculty of coming events.

TRYING TO GENERATE SCHOOL SPIRIT, Pep Club decorates extramural team members' lockers. Goody bags and convocations were also sponsored by the group.

BRINGING A "TASTE" OF GERMANY to PHS students, the German Club hosted an Oktoberfest. Ethnic food was served to celebrate the traditional drinking festival.

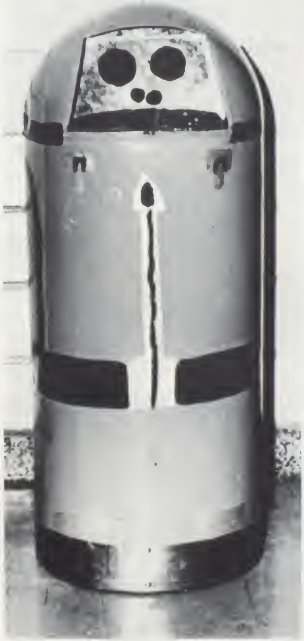
AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE, Brush and Palette Club officers Sue Piasecki and Shelley Roberts distribute "Whip Inflation Now" buttons to the student body.

"ONE, TWO, THREE," directs Mr Roger Lindquist as he leads the Choraliers in song. This performance was part of sophomore orientation.

AN EARTH CLUB SPACEMAN stands ready to accept the daily barrage of garbage. This can and two others were painted with funds received from coat checks.

SIX JUNIOR AND SENIOR BOYS make up the "Jock Block," which provided added entertainment during basketball games for roundball fans.

BEGINNING JOURNALIST Sandy Agee, soph., applies finishing touches as she helps paint room 210, the publications office. Quill & Scroll sponsored the project.



Students 'sparkle' wardrobe with new styles

Throughout the years quickly changing fashion ideas have either passed away quickly as "fads" or have become trends. But recently, an "anything goes" way of thinking has been followed.

Musicians have always influenced dress. In the '50's, it was Elvis and tight pants with the famous Beatle haircuts following soon after. The '70's, however, have brought a revival of the "rock decade."

Alice Cooper, Bette Midler, the Pointer Sisters and David Bowie added to the dress scene. The Pointers and Bette brought back the long skirts and feather boas of the jazz age while Cooper and Bowie were associated with the origination of "glitter rock."

At PHS, jeans were still the faithful standby in a student's wardrobe; however, the current styles were also included. Glitter shirts, platform shoes, midi skirts and sparkle socks filled closets and drawers along side bobby socks and sweatshirts.

Summed up, the clothes of '74-'75 encompassed the nostalgia of the '40's and '50's with the sparkle and glitter of the '70's.

WHAT WILL THE WELL-DRESSED TEENS WEAR under those "neat" platform shoes? Wild patterned socks! Argyle, sparkle, toed and striped hosiery found their way into the hearts (and shoes) of everyone.

A REMNANT OF HELL'S ANGELS, perhaps? Chain belts of this type are nostalgic of the "leather and chain" motorcycle gangs of the '60's. The small quantity available makes them even more valuable.

ONCE UPON A TIME females used the excuse "my legs get cold" whenever they were asked to wear a dress. Now that longer skirts are in style, males are able to see more legs — but not that much more.

TAKING TIME to expose his "Mickey" is Jerry Grammas, jr. Students feel that even though new fads and fashions are springing up everywhere, they won't replace the favorite jeans and overalls.

DENIM played an important part in the role of casual dress. It's used not only for jeans, but also incorporated in the making of hats, car upholstery, dresses, jackets, purses and even bow ties.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE. No — it's just Joe Burke, sr., showing off his "super" T-shirt. Sparkle shirts, like the one Joe is wearing, added to many males', as well as females', wardrobes.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT student's individuality has always been shown by doing something new and different. Hair lengths have alternated between long and short in an era of changing styles.

LOCATING STUDENTS for the office are the hourly assistants. Their job was looking for students that didn't exist and running down those that did.

COMFORTING A STRAY dog is Assistant Principal Mr. Floyd Johnson while senior Kim Vasquez looks on. The animal was suffering from drug overdose.

ELIANA RONDON, Fatima Dolosic, William Rodriguez, and Henrique Silva traveled from Brazil in February to experience student life in the U.S.

A STUDENT PAUSES to gaze out a window, breaking everyday monotony. Students found the courtyard provided a breather from work

Field trips, exchanges extend beyond the familiar

Seeking improvements for both schools, the student councils of Portage and Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis conducted student exchanges.

Eight Lawrence Central pupils followed schedules similar to their own while attending PHS. They were housed by student council members. The following week three sophomores, three juniors and two seniors treked to Indy.

Under student council supervision, the building and grounds committee conducted a project of placing room number plaques near each classroom in an effort to aid room identification. Upstairs and B-hall were completed with remaining halls to be completed next year.

Breaking daily routine, field trips were taken to gain added insight on pertinent academic topics. Ms. Christine Elibasich's sociology and Mrs. Barbra Loverich's social problems class visited Michigan City Prison. "It was part of the crime unit. We wanted to find out if prison life really helped to rehabilitate inmates."

"We were able to talk with three prisoners and discuss their feelings about prison life," commented Ms. Elibasich.

Entering the professional world, advanced journalism students went to Illinois to tour the **Chicago Tribune** while beginning journalists observed the **Post Tribune** located in Gary.

With increased interest concerning the field of mental illness, Mr. John DeCoster's psychology and Mr. Michael Livovich's mini course classes visited Beatty Memorial Hospital. Students were guided through the institution by patients. A question and answer period provided time for students to ask about the Beatty staff and the existing conditions.

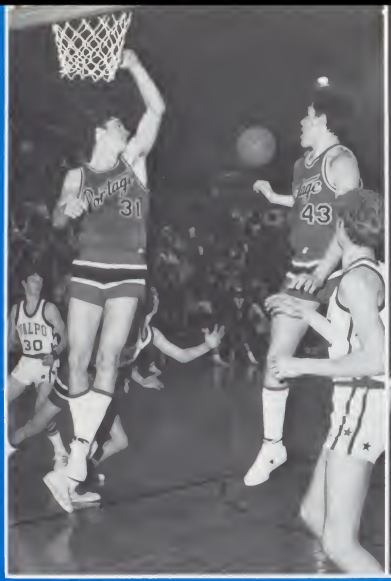
Seniors enrolled in second semester economics class visited the Valpo Commodities Market to observe the supply and demand concept. "We had been studying the stock market and I wanted to show my students the actual concept," stated Ms. Millie Taylor.

A different type of field trip was experienced by five foreign exchange students who attended PHS from February until June. The newcomers became part of Portage through the world-wide exchange, Youth for Understanding. Four traveled from Brazil while one treked from Korea. Many adjustments had to be made by the newcomers.

LAWRENCE CENTRAL JUNIORS Mike McColly and Sara Clancy discuss yearbook sales with Georgia Vourazeris, sr. The visitors spent three days attending class.

ON HANDS AND KNEES, senior Cortie Wilson searches for an opponent's contact. The lens was lost during a game with Lake Central, but was later recovered.

BREAKING CLASSROOM ROUTINE, beginning journalists tour the **Post-Tribune** in Gary. The trip allowed a glimpse into the production of a major publication.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ATHLETICS

Athletics have taught me a lot about many things in life — concentration, desire, competition, and responsibilities.
Jay Dudgeon — '76

As far as boys' and girls' sports are concerned — the girls are finally getting there, because they're starting new programs and receiving more recognition.
Betti Burton — '75

I don't understand how PHS can budget enough money to pay for eight football coaches but somehow can only afford to hire one tennis coach.
Scott Ribordy — '77

The girls' sports department is great. The opportunities are unlimited and anyone can be in the sport they want to be in.
Laura Gottschling — '75

Overall, PHS' sports department is good — one of the best. However, as far a as scholarships go, I think coaches should become more involved.
Randy Tumblin — '75

Gym classes? I don't think they should be required, because they're usually graded on ability and some kids just don't have it.
Pam Weaver — '76

Why do we have to shoot a basketball in order to graduate?
Tedd McElroy — '76

I think the Athletic Council was a good thing to start this year. However, if awards are earned, such as jacket patches, I believe the athletes should have the right to receive them.
Debbie Schmidt — '76

I like the sports and extracurricular activities the school sponsors, because they're well organized and beneficial.
Jim Lukasik — '77

THE HARRIERS CAPTURED Portage's first state trophy in the school's history at the meet at Indianapolis' South Grove course on November 2.

GROUNDS OF WOODLAND PARK provide the harriers with daily workouts. The tribe ran together before and after school building and strengthening their ability.

SENIOR BILL WISHNEVSKI proves the leader as he placed first in the Duneland meet and sectionals. Wishnevski also finished eighth for Portage at state.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: B. Robertson, J. Longfellow, B. Peterson, B. Mulvihill, F. Reynolds, S. Smart. **Row 2:** B. Murray, J. Van Proven, B. Wishnevski, T. Prickett, J. Kammer, B. Perkins, Coach B. Wilke.

Harriers win state honors in Indianapolis

Standing atop a firetruck to lead a motorcade of fans, Coach Bill Wilke and his harriers paraded around Portage to display their prize from the state meet. Just hours before, the tribe had dethroned Hammond, the mistakenly crowned champions, and brought home Portage's first state trophy. The Wildcats had reigned until Huntington North's coach realized his fifth man had accidently been counted in Hammond's scoring. The highly favored contenders promptly fell to fourth place and Portage accepted the first place trophy with 72 points.

Previously, first-year Coach Wilke had led his men through 12 meets capturing nine of them.

The CC men dominated the Duneland Conference contest with the first four men through the chute for a championship score of 16, lowest ever at the DC meet.

Similarly sweeping the first six places to completly "slam" the Hobart sectional with a perfect score of 15 were the first-rate Indians. Bill Wishnevski led the group across the cold, rainswept course with a first place time of 12:21. He was followed closely by teammates Basil Robertson, John Longfellow, Bob Peterson, Bill Perkins, and Bryan Mulvihill with a time of 12:41. "We ran as a team, sticking like peanut butter and jelly," stated Wilke.

Portage's reign over Indiana included an interview on channel 50. Team member Bill Murray commented to the host, "It's a great satisfaction to know we can win."

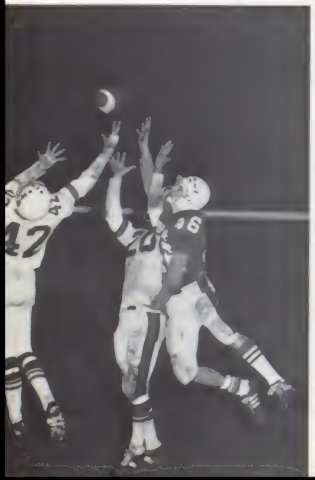
BOB PETERSON, jr., and Brian Mulvihill, soph., strive to reach the chute before a Hobart opponent at sectionals. Mulvihill received a high rated time of 12:41

"THE BIG THREE," seniors John Longfellow, Bill Wishnevski, and Bill Perkins wait with anxiety for the results of the state meet. Portage won the contest with 72 points

BILL WOOD, jr., outruns a Wirt opponent. Portage's leading rusher, Wood was named to the All-State Honorable Mention team as running back.

SENIOR GODFREY MACKENZIE kicks the extra point raising the score 28-0 over Wirt. Mackenzie was named to the All-State second team as a defensive end.

REACHING FOR THE PASS from senior quarterback Cortie Wilson is Randy Tumblin, sr. Opposing Mishawaka failed to intercept the ball and the throw was incomplete.



Gridders finish with 9-2; grab state playoff berth

A dynamic defense and an obstinate offense motivated the "mighty midgets" to six season shutouts and a spot in the state playoffs.

The tenth ranked Indians rallied to a 9-2 record, dropping only the third game to Valparaiso and the semi-finals to Mishawaka. Portage secured second place in Duneland Conference action.

Homecoming festivities were fired up with a shutout against the Wirt Troopers. Holding Wirt for 23 yards rushing and three yards passing, the Indians romped for a total 344 yards.

Ringing true was the war cry "We want Hobart!" as Big Red blanked the Brickies, 28-0. The tribe overpowered their opponents, marking Portage's first win at the Brickie Bowl.

With 8:06 down in the game, PHS was ahead of the Hammond Wildcats, 21-0, in the final season game. While the fans went wild, the tribe scalped the Cats with a finishing score of 49-0. A great disappointment to teammates and fans, Mike Wildermuth, senior defensive tackle, suffered a broken arm during this game. However, through cheers of "We want Klein," fans assured the team they would be backed in the playoffs.

Six delegates from Portage were selected for All-State teams. Seniors Frank Cirrincione, Godfrey Mackenzie, Mike Pinter, Randy Tumblin, Jeff Uhl, and junior Bill Wood represented the Big Red.

COACH LES KLEIN looks on as the defensive unit blocks Mishawaka's offense. Indian defense surrendered only two field goals and eight touchdowns to opponents.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: J. Hilliard, M. Wildermuth, (co-captain), F. Cirrincione, R. Langendorfer, L. Slaiton, D. Williams, J. Dudgeon, P. Theodoros, S. Sabo, P. Wright, F. Santarromana. **Row 2:** G. Mackenzie, J. Uhl, M. Pinter, R. Moore, R. Tumblin (co-capatain), R. Riley, M. Hyde, D. Cook, M. Kiser, C. Wilson. **Row 3:** P. Livovich, J. Nolan, B. Dixon, J. Grammas, C. Nelson, G. Crownover, K. Salmon, J. Kresno, C. Schmidt, T. Cole. **Row 4:** M. Nelson, R. Schultz, J. Hatch, L. Mulligan, J. Wilson, S. Smith, G. Owen, g. Sobkowski, D. Steiner. **Row 5:** Coach L. Klein, Asst. Coach D. Van Duersen, G. Jackson, M. Finucane, P. Duda, B. Wood, O. Miller, Asst. Coach M. Lemond, Asst. Coach M. Goodnight

Sophomores obtain positions on winning Big Red teams

Rugged sophomores toiled along with upperclassmen to achieve positions on PHS football and field hockey teams.

Sophomore gridders broke even with a 3-3 record. With quarterbacks Mike Abbadini and Scott Riley at the helm, the J-V squad beat Hobart for the second consecutive year. "We did considerably well," commented Coach Bruce Sheriff.

In conference play, the team captured an even 2-2 record, dropping Duneland contests to Valparaiso and Michigan City Rogers. Leading the offense was Tony Brock. John Schmidt and Dave Thomas shared defensive honors.

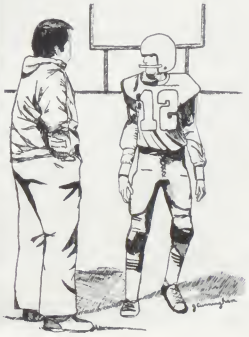
A respectable 0-2-2 mark rounded out the '74 girls field hockey season. Sophomores Rennee McGill and Kathy Watson held key positions as halfbacks for the team. Mindy Warrick, sophomore, played inner and wing. "Our inexperience didn't hinder us too much," commented junior Tracy Wilson.

The girls had ten practices before holding the top team in the area, River Forest, to a 1-1 tie.

High scorer for the season was senior Gail Cunningham with three goals. She was also elected Most Valuable Player. Junior Lawana Stanley connected for goals twice, placing second.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY — Front Row: G. Cunningham, K. Stephan, B. Livovich, L. Gottschling, P. Mlachik. **Row 2:** C. Brechbill, P. Harper, K. Tarpo, M. Warrick, L. Stanley, L. Trocino, J. Craven. **Row 3:** K. Fagen, T. Wilson, M. Riddle, D. DeVries, K. Watson, R. McGill, S. Scott.

THE SOPHOMORE DEFENSE WAITS tensely for the referee's whistle and the snap of the ball by the Chesterton quarterback. Portage won the contest adding to a 3-3 record.



BATTLING FOR A CONFERENCE VICTORY. Chesterton's offense loses yardage as PHS gridders pile up. Indians racked up a 21-6 victory and finished 2-2 in Duneland play.

COACH ROBERT MATTIX gives Mike Abbadini, soph., side line instructions. J-V gridders entertained four opponents on home stomping grounds.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Coach B. Sheriff, J. Hulse, D. Wildermuth, R. Necco, K. Jackson, R. Crownover, B. Boznak. Coach R. Mattix. **Row 2:** D. Morevac, M. Rinehek, J. Sausman, B. Charleston, M. Pond, J. Krenich. **Row 3:** R. Dean, M. Ewing, J. Cole, C. Gonzalez, W. Hall, C. Mulligan. **Row 4:** J. Davis, J. Schmidt, D. Thomas, T. Brock, R. Noe, D. Hazelman. **Row 5:** T. Smith, S. Riley, D. O'Meara, M. Sheets, M. Abbadini.

Netmen capture 11-3; drop sectional to Valpo

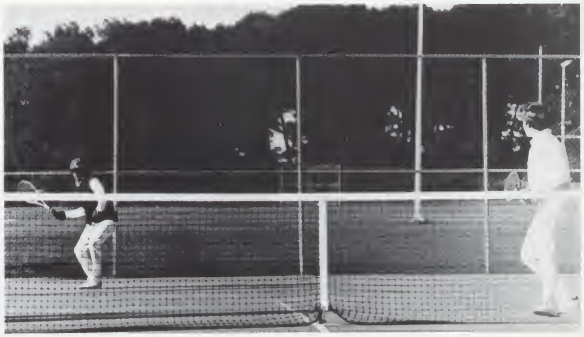
Surrendering only three of their 14 dual matches to opponents, the '74 netmen proved triumphant.

The Indians tied for third place with Michigan City Rogers in the Duneland Conference meet. Senior Dan Fernandez and junior Bill Schumaker were named to the Duneland All-Conference team after finishing second in their doubles.

The hosting Valparaiso netmen captured sectional honors. Unlike the past, the best area team was sent to regionals providing more team members with chances to compete. Portage had sent the best individual and doubles team to the playoffs the previous three years.

Although PHS racketmen dropped their first sectional in four years to the Vikings, Coach Robert Wilson boasted, "They were the best bunch of guys to have as far as coaching goes. They were hard workers and very enjoyable."

Dan Fernandez was selected Most Valuable Player after gaining nine wins. Comprising the two top doubles teams were juniors Russ Tanner and Paul Rieson, and Bill Schumaker and sophomore Scott Ribordy. Both teams tallied nine wins. Rounding out the starting team were seniors Dave Nelson and Don Crandall.

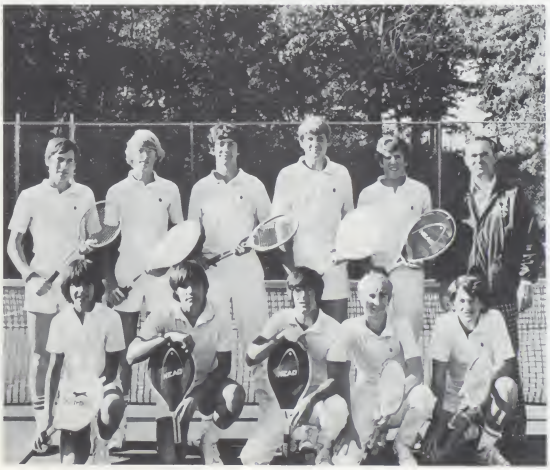


BILL SCHUMAKER, jr., waits patiently as team partner Dan Fernandez, sr., receives the ball from an opponent. Fernandez is garbed in his favorite uniform.

STRAINING TO VOLLEY THE BALL, Bill Schumaker, jr., returns a Valpo opponent's shot. In his first year on the varsity team, Schumaker finished second in doubles.

TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: N. Roknich, M. Hannah, D. Fernandez, R. Tanner, D. Nelson. **Row 2:** D. Crandall, S. Ribordy, P. Rieson, N. Stack, B. Schumaker, Coach R. Wilson. **Not Pictured:** R. Shirey.

DON CRANDALL, sr., stretches high to execute a good serve. Practice is essential to send the ball in the right court to a waiting receiver.



Girls' teams tackle rough competition in conference

The girl swimmers gathered 137 points to place sixth in the swimming sectional and sent one member on to state competition.

Kathy Tarpo, junior, qualified in diving to compete in Indianapolis.

PHS finished fourth in Duneland Conference action compiling a 4-6 all-around record. The medly relay team of Betti Burton, senior, and juniors Kathy Burton, Judi Casale, and Barb Langel clocked 2:15 in their event.

An outstanding 16-4 record and the Duneland Conference title were credited to the performance of the girls' volleyball team. The netters were victorious over Hobart, Michigan City Rogers, Valparaiso, and Merrillville.

Though sectionals proved unfavorable for the Indians, as they were defeated by Chesterton in the second game, four players were named to the all-conference team. They were seniors Gail Cunningham, Becky Livovich, and Carol Branscome, and junior Debbie Schmidt.

LAWANA STANLEY, jr., practices her most consistent dive, a forward one and a half in tucked position.

DIVING PROVES STATE WORTHY as Kathy Tarpo, jr., was sent on to Indianapolis. Girls received direction from the boys' diving coach, Mr. Bill Chappo.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: B. Livovich, M. Hopkins, L. Gottschling, G. Cunningham. **Row 2:** K. Kusmierz, G. DeGaetano, A. Zatkoff, D. Storey, D. Horner, C. Branscome, Coach J. Viera.

KATHY WEST, soph., "bumps" the ball back to her opponent. West was a member of JV team. The varsity team finished with a 16-4 record.

JUNIOR LAURA ARNDT practices her backstroke after school. The girls practiced from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. every afternoon under the direction of first-year Coach Kathy Ley.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM —Front Row: L. Dye, J. Casale, L. Trocino, K. Tilford, S. Hunter. **Row 2:** L. Stanley, B. Burton, Coach K. Ley, K. Harms, K. Tarpo, B. Brown, B. Hamilton, T. Kendall, K. Glesney, S. Cook. **Row 3:** J. Petti, K. Hiemann, K. Burton, S. Woodward, S. Halchak, L. Gokey. **Row 4:** K. Phillips, D. Busch, B. Hiemann, B. Langel.

Indians capture final 12-9; drop sectionals

Even though injuries to seniors Dwayne Najar and Mike Bowles hampered the season, the roundballers seized a 12-9 record and tromped into sectional semi-finals.

Winning Duneland contests against Chesterton and Michigan City Rogers, the Indians secured a third place conference spot. A second half charge by the Trojans of Chesterton fell short as Portage won, 54-49.

Combining a 49 per cent field goal accuracy with an 818 free throw percentage, the men were able to roll visiting Andrean out the door with a 93-77 loss.

Going into sectionals as the underdog of the first game, PHS slipped passed state-ranked Morgan, 71-64.

That ended Portage's reign as they failed to stop Valparaiso for the second time in a nerve-wracking effort for both players and fans.

The Indians proved tough competition for their opponents as the starting men consistently scored in double figures and astounded adversaries with a sticky defense.

Coach Morrie Goodnight stated, "This was the smallest team I've had, but also one of the quickest."

COACH MORRIE GOODNIGHT shows different defensive moves with the use of a blackboard. Goodnight has coached Portage teams on to victory for seven years.

BREAK DOWN THE BRICKIE WALL! Breaking through the tee pee is part of pre-game activities arousing the spirit of team members and fans during home games.

DON SABO, jr., takes a break during halftime. This provides the coach with a chance to develop new tactics while players rest before finishing the game.

PUSHING UP between two persistent opponents, Ron Langendorfer, jr., tries to score. Portage lost the Duneland contest to the Valparaiso Vikings, 68-52.

WISHING EACH OTHER GOOD LUCK, the starting five go into the Valparaiso game with high spirits, hoping to overcome their rivals.

RANDY TUMBLIN, sr., drives around his Hobart opponents, attempting to make a shot. The Indians lost the chiller, 55-54.

FROM THE KEYHOLE, Wayne Najar, sr., adds another basket to the score, putting them ahead of Laporte by a final score of 70-69.

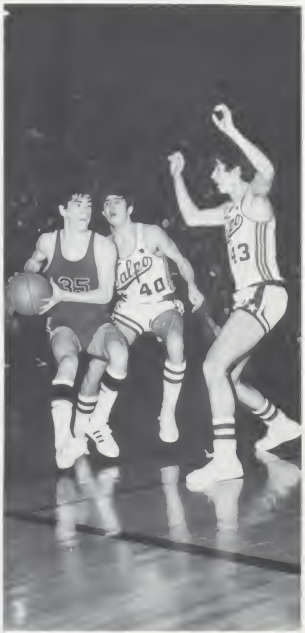
BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: D Sabo, B. Wood, C. Nelson, P Theodoras, K. Hilzley, C. Wilson. **Row 2:** T. Jones, R. Tumblin, R. Langendorfer, D. Najar, W. Najar, M. Bowles.

STRATEGY IS PLANNED as Coach Larry Cashon discusses the next move with the team during a time out. Quick thinking on the part of the coach is essential.

MARSHA HOPKINS, jr., leads the female roundballers out onto the floor. Hopkins proved a leader as she took high scoring honors for the team.

TED JONES, soph., drives around his Valpo opponent. As leading scorer, Jones dressed for the varsity team during sectional competition.

STANDING AT 6'3" Donna DeVries, jr., stretches high over her East Gary opponent for the tip. DeVries' height proved an asset in her rebounding ability.



Basketball teams conquer rivals for winning seasons

After clashing with the Valparaiso Vikings, the girls' basketball team emerged champions and brought home the Duneland Conference crown. The 48-30 win broke the tie between the rivals in conference action.

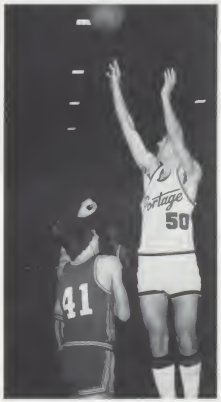
A 46-26 win over Andrean turned a great performance for Donna DeVries, junior, as she contributed 13 points and grabbed ten rebounds.

High scorer Marsha Hopkins, junior, and high rebounders DeVries and Linda Radivan, junior, were named to the all-conference team.

A heated stampede against Valpo proved ineffective as the boys' JV team pursued overtime. Portage dropped the game three points. The sophs ended the season with a 9-11 record.

Leading scorer Ted Jones, sophomore, gathered 262 points for the season. Jones was assisted most often by Mark Evans, Grissom freshman, and Terry Smith.

Sophomore Tony Stoner commented, "We should be pretty good next year, but we're still playing as a five-man team."



GRISSOM FRESHMAN Mark Evans knocks off his Hobart adversary heading for the basket. Evans received honors for most assists during the season.

SURROUNDED BY HIS OPPOSITION sophomore Jim Lukasic buckets two points during the Knox game. The reserve team won the contest with a 52-45 score.

TALKING IT OVER, Coach Benita Adkins makes adjustments in the starting line-up to strengthen the executing power of the team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: T. Wilson, D. Schmidt, M. Hopkins **Row 2:** K. Fagen, L. Radivan, M. Riddle, D. DeVries, D. Horner, D. Browning, Coach B. Adkins

FROM THE FIRST SIGHT of the adversary, the best wrestler must plan his strategy to overtake his opponent and be proclaimed the winner of the match.

RANDY RILEY, jr., beams with joy as the referee announces him winner of the bout. Riley was a first-year wrestler for the varsity team.

WARMUPS GATHER THE BOYS together for pre-meet exercise and joking. Muscles are loosened as the tension mounts before a match. The varsity team captured an 8-0 dual record.

COACHES BRUCE SHERIFF AND TOM LEVANDOWSKI share the glory of victory and the agony of defeat with the wrestlers. They carefully strengthen the boys' emotions as well as their ability.

Wrestlers seize 8-0 record; 3rd in state

Portage grapplers power-housed to a third place state berth, proving once again the winning ways of Indian teams in state competition.

Three wrestlers journeyed to Indianapolis. They returned with first, third, and fourth places, tallying 21 points. Senior Frank Colon placed first, beating his opponent, 10-6, in the final bout. The 112-pounder brought home an amazing 28-2 record including 19 pins. Unbeaten state contenders, 177-pound Jon Hilliard, senior, and 98-pound Ted Choucalas, junior, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Portage left runners-up Hammond Morton and Chesterton in the dust as they swept both the Calumet regional and Valparaiso sectional by widespread scores.

The matmen had outstanding wins at the North Central and Hammond High Tourneys. Thirteen weight classes belonged to the Indians as they ruled at Hammond.

Merrillville was dealt its first dual loss early in the season before a crowd of 500 fans. Portage easily seized the Duneland Conference crown.

Coach Bruce Sheriff had said his 1974-75 squad would be "the team to beat!" This optimism paid off as his matmen became the top team in Northwest Indiana.

TEAMMATES WATCH ANXIOUSLY as fellow wrestlers meet strong competition. The team provides their own cheering squad for the meets.

WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: T Choucalas, D Kennedy, F. Colon, J. Savel, S. Cook. **Row 2:** L. Slatton, D. Mullins, J. Wilson, M Pittman, C. Donley. **Row 3:** Coach T. Levandowski, M Wildermuth, J. Uhl, G. Mackenzie, J. Hilliard, R. Riley, Coach B Sheriff.

Gymnasts grab Portage's second state trophy

Indianapolis became the scalping grounds of another Indian team. The girl gymnasts returned home with the second state trophy of the year. The cross country team brought home honors earlier.

Topping Indianapolis Howe by 2.1 points, the girls placed six members in the first six places in each of the four events.

Junior Toni Yudt headed the group by finishing first in optional vaulting and fourth in all around. Beginner Kelley Claussen, freshman, intermediate Carla Hare, junior, and optional members Lianne Cox, Karen Kusmierz, juniors, and Sandy Horner, senior, also placed.

The team was honored by Hobart Burger King which provided free hamburgers and colas to students and faculty of Portage High School.

The intermediate and optional teams won the Duneland conference crown, while the beginners took second.

The girls' golf team competed in six nine-hole meets. Senior Nancy Housinger placed first in four of them.

"We needed four girls to compete as a team. Since we only had three, the girls played as individuals," stated first-year Coach Ruth Samuels. Coach Samuels guided the team up to sectionals though none qualified to compete.

TONI YUDT, jr., performs her winning beam routine. Yudt captured the all-around optional title in sectional competition, which the gymnasts won.

PLACING FIFTH IN STATE COMPETITION, Carla Hare, jr., demonstrates the gracefulness of free ex. All gymnasts need refinement and poise to perform on the state level.

SHERYL COOK, jr., attempts to clear the "horse." Vaulting requires perfect timing to land smoothly. Cook was a member of the optional sectional team that won the state title.

GOLPHERS Tammy Wilson, jr., and seniors Nancy Housinger and Cheryl Ribordy maintain perfect skills at an area golf course. The season lasted late into the fall months.

GYMNASTICS TEAM — Front Row: L. Cox, S. Massey, J. Hoham, T. Yudt, S. Denfield, J. Jamison, C. Hare. **Row 2:** R. Flynn, K. Claussen, S. Horner, S. Cook, L. Husinga, J. Harris, G. Gaydos, M. Padilla. Not pictured: Coach B. Reynolds, K. Kusmierz, G. Froman, E. Froman.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — Front Row: C. Ribordy, T. Wilson. **Row 2:** N. Housinger, Coach R. Samuels.

GRINNING AS HE GLIDES through the water Chuck Froman, sr., demonstrates his back stroke technique. Froman was a member of the medley relay team which advanced to state with a qualifying time of 1:46.3.

MUSCULAR CONTROL is crucial for Karen Fagen, junior, as she attempts to clear a new level in the high jump. Thirteen team members advanced to sectional competition in 1975.

"IT'S GANG-UP TIME." Relaxing after an eventful season the swim team members "clown around" with each other. The team compiled an 11-2 overall record and sent the medly relay to state competition.

DIVER DAVE LOWE, sr., pursues a back dive. Timing proves crucial for a successful dive. The divers took advice from the new diving coach, Mr. Bill Chappo.

MARK TROCINO, soph., perfects his butterfly stroke during a practice session. The boys worked out two hours every evening under the direction of Coach Carl Somers.

Male swimmers send medley to state

The girls' track team tied for first place in the Valparaiso sectional sending nine girls on to regionals. Barb Homme, sophomore, and Lawana Stanley, junior, represented Portage at the state meet.

Junior Kathy Tarpo was named Most Valuable Player for the 1975 squad which placed second in Duneland Conference action and tallied a 6-3 record.

Coach Bernita Adkins felt this was a "good season" with many possibilities for next year. "We had an underclass team with only one senior," she stated.

Sending the medley relay team on to state, the boys' swim team compiled an 11-2 record. The relay team was disqualified from the competition. Senior Ed Noland clocked a :59.9 in the 100 yard backstroke though he failed to make the qualifying time for state finals.

AMY ZATKOFF, jr., tries to help her team to a Duneland Conference victory by winning the 100 yard dash. Portage placed second in the meet, one point behind Valpo.

JUNIOR LAWANA STANLEY pushes for the finish line in the 100 yard dash. Portage placed second at the Duneland Conference meet at Valpo.

GIRLS TRACK — Front Row: S Piasecki, K Tarpo, L Nobles, L Stanley, V Veatch, D Phillips. **Row 2:** P Stephan, B Homme, J Slatton, C Komenda, L Sabo, C Shashura, K Arwood, K Hayes, P Vohs. **Row 3:** D DeVries, K West, A Zatkoff, R Pendleton, J Van Lopik, K Burton, K Fagen, M Wishnevski, S Scott, R Doyne, Coach B Adkins.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM — Front Row: B Vietnami, C Froman, E Noland, M Trocino, G Tomak **Row 2:** T Dudgeon, D Lowe, D Seitzinger, P Bennington, J Noland, R Beatty. **Row 3:** L Swetkey, C Mulligan, C Petti, B Alley, L Dedina.

Boys' golf closes 4-16 in 'building' year

The 1975 boys' golf team finished a hampered season with a 4-16 record.

"It was a building year for the boys and the spring weather wasn't helpful. We had our most strength and consistency toward the end of the season," stated Coach Mike Lemond at the spring sports banquet.

Scott Jamison, sr., was elected Most Valuable Player for his third consecutive year. Jaminson was named to the All—Conference team and will play golf for Arizonia State next fall. Senior Dave Pullen was also named a three-year letterman.

The team placed seventh in the sectional competition, 17th at the Rennsselear Invitational, and 23rd at the LaPorte Invitational.

"Portage will have their own golf course next year, which should be better for practicing," commented Mr. Lemond.

The Girls tennis team ended their season with a 3-8 record. Sandy Gallardo and Denise Costakis were awarded Most Valuable Player. This award was chosen by Mrs. Kathy Ley, coach, and is the greatest team honor a member can receive.

CONCENTRATION AND STRATEGY are key factors for any good golfer. Junior Bob Branscome carefully plans his shot, hoping to achieve a low winning score

SENIOR SCOTT JAMISON uses a chip shot to place his ball on the green before putting. Good form and follow through are needed to achieve a low score in golf which wins.

BOYS' GOLF — Front Row: Ted Woodland, Brian Fadely, Bob Collins **Row 2:** Scott Jamison, Dave Pullen, Mr. Michael Lemond, Norm Mastronicola, Bob Branscome, Tom Aydelotte.

THREE-YEAR LETTERMAN Dave Pullen, sr., takes his stroke with a fairway iron. The golf team had a total of 20 meets, plus tournament competition.

SENIORS LAURA GOTTSCHLING and Denise Costakis practice together before the Munster tennis meet to improve their performance. The girls practiced everyday under the direction of new coach, Miss Kathy Ley.

BETTI BURTON, sr., attempts to return the serve from her Munster adversary. Burton also played doubles with sophomore partner Jennifer Ferguson.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: J. Ferguson, B. Burton, L. Gottschling, D. Costakis. **Row 2:** S. Gallardo, D. Carr, C. Monahan, C. Branscome, K. Wolfert, Coach K. Ley.

RETURNING THE BALL to her opponent, Carol Branscome, sr., executes timing. The girls dropped the Munster meet, 6-1, with senior Laura Gottschling obtaining the only win.

THE TIMER WATCHES THE CLOCK as Bill Wishnevski, sr., heads for the finish line. Wishnevski came in second in the two-mile event at the Chesterton Relays.

SOPHOMORE DOM WILLIAMS passes the baton to Fred Reynolds, soph., in the JV mile relay. Only sophomores participate in the JV events in track

TRYING TO BEAT THE MEET HIGH 58'10½", Bill Boyer, sr., gets under and behind the 16-pound shot put to execute distance at the Chesterton Relays.

STRAINING FOR DISTANCE, sophomore Dan O'Meara reaches for the sand pit in the long jump. The jump is measured from the take-off point to the heel of the landing foot.

PAUL MAMELSON, sr., strives for a record-breaking time of 14.6 seconds at the Chesterton Relays. Mamelson broke his own 1974 high hurdle school record of 15.1 and also the meet record.

Cindermen bring home fifth Duneland crown

The 1975 boys' track team endured rough competition to continue their reign of five years as Duneland Conference champs. Portage piled up 123 points to outdistance Laporte with 110 points, and Valparaiso, with 105.

Under the guidance of new Coach Les Klein, five members went on to regionals, where Bill Boxer senior, qualified for state competition in the shot put. Junior Basil Robertson was heard asking, "Are you happy, Coach?" "Yeah, I'm happy," returned the proud coach.

Chesterton proved victorious for high hurdler Paul Mamelson, senior, as he broke his own school record and the meet record with a time of 14.6 seconds. Mamelson went on to break the low hurdle record with 20.3 seconds.

Junior Bill Wood tied the record in the 100-yard dash with 10.2 seconds in the Duneland contest.

The trackmen finished the season with a 4-1 overall record placing first at Valpo, Wallace and Andrean.

A PARTICIPANT AT THE CHESTERTON RELAYS. Bill Wood (#) placed second in the 100-yard dash. Wood tied the Duneland Conference dash record of 10.2 seconds at Valparaiso.

BRYAN MULVIHILL, soph., pushes to finish his leg of the mile relay. Portage placed third in the first division at the Chesterton Relays with 48 points.

TRACK TEAM — Front Row: O. Miller, B. Boxer, C. Patterson, B. Robertson, M. Finucane. **Row 2:** B. Wood, L. Mulligan, C. Nelson, D. Williams, T. Brock. **Row 3:** B. Peterson, J. Saunman, D. Szelinski, P. Morales, J. Malone. **Row 4:** K. Woodard, T. Prickett, B. Mulvihill, J. Longfellow. **Row 5:** R. Schultz, F. Reynolds, D. Williams, B. Wishnevski, P. Mamelson. **Row 6:** Coach L. Klein, Asst. Coach D. Van Deursen. Not Pictured: D. O'Meara, J. Kammer, L. Hedges, R. Dahnke.

WINDING UP FOR THE TOSS, junior Marty Finucane placed fifth in the discus at the Duneland Conference Meet behind teammate Bill Boxer, sr. The Indians rallied to a first place standing in the conference.

Intramural sports provide entertainment after school

Women's liberation took over as intramurals involved both male and female teams.

While the varsity football team was involved with the AAA state playoffs, the six intramural boys' football teams, directed by Sgt. James Feeney, were engaged in their fall round robin tournament. Meanwhile, the girls compiled volleyball and field hockey teams. Miss Juanita Viera headed the girls intramural program.

The winter season included basketball playoffs as 12 teams vied for the intramural championship, under the direction of Mr. Dave Mattix. Basketball was also played by the girls as were wall ball, bowling, ping pong, and badminton.

Though spring rains hampered the beginning of the boys' intramural softball teams, the girls captured the first 70 degree weather with tennis, archery, and track intramurals.

HITTING THE BALL against the wall in the girls' gym is Paula Henderson, soph., during an intramural handball match. Handball provided activity during the long winter months.

TAMMY GRIFFITH, soph., extends her arm to her nose, attempting a bull's eye. Archery was shot in gym classes as well as after school as an intramural sport.

BOYS DRESSED INFORMALLY for intramural basketball though some chose college and professional jerseys. Twelve teams participated with the "Bro's" arising victorious.

SHOOTING HIGH over Lynann Huisinga, sr., Debbie Storey, sr., attempts to make a basket. Girls played intramural basketball as a part of the GAA program.

DONNA DEVRIES and Tracy Wilson, jrs., play ping pong during a recreation class hour. Table tennis was also offered after school as an intramural sport.

RON NOELTING, jr., practices his batting technique before the game. Noelting played second string positions of left field and first base.

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS WITH THE UMPIRE, Coach Larry Casbon led his team to a 6-6 overall record and a third place standing in the Dixieland Conference race.

CATCHER DWAYNE NAJAR, sr., was elected Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Najar tallied the most homeruns and RBI's for the team during the season.

BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: R. Lennex, R. Tanner, D. Boyer, K. Hilzley, P. Theodoras, K. Salmon, J. Dudgeon, D. Cook, G. Brown, C. Wilson, G. Watkins. **Row 2:** R. Powell, T. Snodgrass, D. Najar, B. Schumaker, D. Crook, J. Allen, J. Hannah, B. Dixon, R. Noelting, R. Riley, D. Baum, C. Kalberer, Coach L. Casbon.

Five team members chosen for Duneland all-conference

Smashing their way through 12 games, the baseball team compiled an even 6-6 record and a third place standing in the Duneland Conference run-off.

Five Portage players were named to the all—conference team. Seniors Dwayne Najar, Cortie Wilson, Dan Crook, Jeff Hannah, and junior Kirk Salmon grabbed recognition for the team.

First baseman Hannah and catcher Najar drove in four runs apiece to beat River Forest, 25-9. The boys tallied an 11-run second inning. Najar was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Crook showed outstanding pitching performance against Michigan City Rogers, compiling 17 strikeouts. Wilson walked none in the 4-0 shutout against Hobart.

Though the valiant effort proved ineffective, the batmen tried to outlast the Eagles of East Gary in the sectional playoffs. They dropped the contest 3-2 despite a 320-foot homer over the fence by Najar in the first inning of the game.

HEADING FOR THE BASE. Tom Snodgrass, sr., grabs a single. The batsmen rounded the bases 25 times as they scalped the Ingots of River Forest, 25-9.

WAITING PATIENTLY FOR HIS TURN AT BAT. Jeff Allen, sr., watches the action on the field. Allen played second base during the season.

LEFT-HANDER Cortie Wilson, sr., proved most versatile for the team. Wilson played three positions as well as being a pitcher during the 1975 season.

FIRST BASEMAN Jeff Hannah anxiously guards his base from the opponent. Hannah led the team with the highest batting average. His average was a .340.

Football
Varsity

PHS	Opponent
29 Crown Point	6
7 Gary Andrean	8
14 Valparaiso	25
14 M C Rogers	0
35 Merrillville	0
28 Wirt	0
28 Hobart	0
21 Chesterton	3
40 Hammond High	0
21 Mishawaka	28

Girls Track

PHS	
W	Chesterton
W	Hammond Morton
W	La Porte
L	Valparaiso
W	Hobart
W	Hobart
L	Highland
W	Calumet
2nd	Duneland Conference
L	Hammond Gavit
1st (tie)	Sectional

Girls Swimming

Won-4 Lost-6

Girls Tennis

Won-4 Lost-8

Boys Track

Triangular Wallace	1st	78
Quadrangular	3rd	55
Highland Relays	5th	38
Dual (opp Valpo)	1st	70
Conference	1st	125
Triangular Andrean	2nd	66
Dual (opp LaPorte)	2nd	44
Chesterton Relays	3rd	48
Sectionals	3rd	
State	1st	

Gymnastics

	Won	Lost
Beginning Team	8	3
Intermediate Team	9	2
Optional Team	10	1

Girls Basketball
Varsity

PHS		Opponent
66	M C Rogers	29
43	Kouts	17
46	Gary Andrean	26
29	Hammond Morton	43
47	River Forest	14
45	East Gary	28
54	Chesterton	44
39	Merrillville	14
48	Valparaiso	30
	Kankakee Valley Tournament	
	67 North Newton	43
	38 Lowell	57
57	Wirt	26
28	Hammond Gavit	45
	District Tourney	
35	Gavit	63
54	Lew Wallace	35

Girls Basketball
Junior Varsity

PHS		Opponent
42	M C Rogers	18
27	Washington Township	25
35	Gary Andrean	16
22	Morton	16
32	River Forest	17
25	East Gary	17
31	Chesterton	20
38	Merrillville	14
37	Valparaiso	25
42	Wirt	9
14	Hammond Gavit	21

Basketball
Varsity

PHS		Opponent
55	Elkhart Memorial	57
61	Highland	53
78	Calumet	45
93	M C	74
64	South Bend St Joe	70
70	LaPorte	69
49	Lake Central	54
93	Andrean	77
55	Hobart	56
60	Bishop Noll	53
62	Crown Point	55
54	Chesterton	49
75	Griffith	60
53	Valparaiso	68
90	East Gary	50
79	River Forest	52
63	Merrillville	81
87	Knox	62
	Sectional Games	
71	Morgan	64
56	Valparaiso	64

Basketball
Junior Varsity

PHS		Opponent
35	Elkhart Memorial	44
39	Highland	29
46	Calumet	35
48	M C Rogers	49
49	South Bend St Joe	45
49	Valparaiso	60
48	M C Rogers	41
39	LaPorte	31
41	Lake Central	43
29	Gary Andrean	39
43	Hobart (O T)	39
22	Bishop Noll	36
23	Crown Point	33
50	Chesterton	53
41	Griffith	43
62	Valparaiso (O T)	65
43	East Gary	31
53	River Forest	41
42	Merrillville	52
52	Knox	45

Boys Swimming
Dual Meets

PHS		Opponents
108	Gary Wirt	35
85	Griffith	87
63	Highland	108
104	Hammond High	68
104	Hammond Morton	66
	North Newton	conceded
104	New Prairie	67
98	M C Rogers	74
100	Rensselaer Central	70
99	M C Elston	66
89	Gary Lew Wallace	75
	Chesterton	

Munster Relays 1st
Duneland Conference 4th

Football
Junior Varsity

PHS		Opponent
21	East Gary	6
0	Highland	6
0	Valparaiso	10
0	M C Rogers	8
21	Chesterton	6
6	Hobart	0

Wrestling
Varsity

Dual Meet Records 8-6

PHS		Opponent
37	M.C. Rogers	28
40	Hobart	22
42	Crown Point	12
26	LaPorte	18
49	Valparaiso	5
37	Merrillville	18
36	Chesterton	15
51	Hammond Morton	9

Boys' Golf
*Low score wins

PHS		Opponent
374	Culver	337
374	Bremen	356
189	Merrillville	168
192	Andrean	163
176	Hobart	163
182	Valparaiso	177
187	Chesterton	187
366	Elkhart Memorial	348
366	S.B. Jackson	328
182	LaPorte	156
170	Rogers	164
173	Merrillville	153
173	Lowell	179
172	Hobart	163
163	Valpo	155
190	Crown Point	167
168	Chesterton	176
166	LaPorte	166
169	Rogers	154
169	Lowell	174
LaPorte Invitational		23rd-362
Rensselaer		15th-354
Sectional		7th-371

Girls' Volleyball
Junior Varsity

PHS		
15	Washington Township	10
15		0
15	Wheeler	4
11		15
15		7
15	Merrillville	5
15		7
15	Chesterton	13
15		8
15		2
15	Hammond High	10
15		6
16	Lowell	14
7		15
1		15
3	East Gary	15
15		11
9		15
12	Calumet	15
15		12
14		16
0	Valparaiso	15
15		12
13		15
15	Lew Wallace	12
15		7
15	Wirt	13
15		0
6	Munster	15
15		12
15		7
14	Griffith	16
6		15
6	Elkhart	15
13		15
15	Gavit	9
6		15
15		12
15	Concord	17
9		13

Cross Country
*Low score wins

PHS		Opponent
20	LaPorte	40
	Griffith, Noll, Valpo	
45	Calumet	50
47	Noll	53
47	Griffith	62
47	Valparaiso	113
22	Hobart	30
33	Elkhart Central	22
34	St. Joe	21
59	Chesterton, Thornton Fractional North	105

Hokum karem 1st
Elkhart Invitational 1st
New Prairie Invitational 3rd
Tri-State Invitational 2nd
Hobart Invitational 2nd
Valparaiso Jamboree 1st
Duneland Conference 1st
Sectional 1st
Regional 2nd
State 1st
LaPorte Invitational 1st

Girls' Volleyball
Varsity

PHS		Opponent
15	Washington Township	0
15		13
15		12
15	Wheeler	9
18		16
15	Merrillville	0
15		0
15	Hammond Morton	13
12		15
15		7
15	River Forest	7
15		7
15	Chesterton	9
15		9
15	Hammond High	7
15		8
15	M.C. Rogers	10
15		8
5	Lowell	15
3		15
6	East Gary	15
10		15
15	Calumet	11
15		7
15	Valparaiso	9
15		13
15	Lew Wallace	3
15		6
15	Wirt	4
15		2
8	Munster	15
9		15
8	Griffith	15
12		15
6	Elkhart	15
9		15
4	Hammond Gavit	15
0		15
7	Concord	15
15		9
13		15

Sectionals

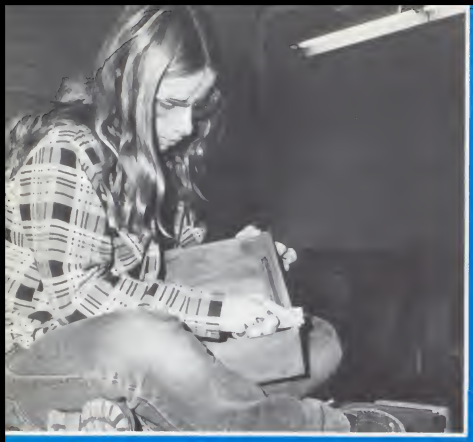
15	Kouts	0
15		10
14	Chesterton	16
5		15

Baseball

PHS		Opponent
2	Lake Central	0
2	Horace Mann	2
25	River Forest	9
3	Lew Wallace	0
9	Merrillville	7
1	Merrillville	5
7	Valparaiso	4
0	LaPorte	5
3	M.C. Rogers	1
0	Chesterton	6
7	Hobart	1
4	Hobart	0
0	Gary Andrean	4
9	M.C. Rogers	5
3	Valpo	5
3	Calumet	2
5	Calumet	2
16	Kankakee Valley	6
0	Chesterton	6
0	LaPorte	6
2	East Gary	3

Boys' Tennis

PHS		Opponent
4	Lake Central	1
2	LaPorte	3
5	M.C. Elston	0
4	River Forest	1
4	Crown Point	1
5	Griffith	0
3	Highland	2
1	Chesterton	4
2	Valparaiso	3
4	M.C. Rogers	1
5	Hobart	0
3	Lew Wallace	2
5	River Forest	0
Duneland Conference		3rd
Sectional		
2	Andrean	3



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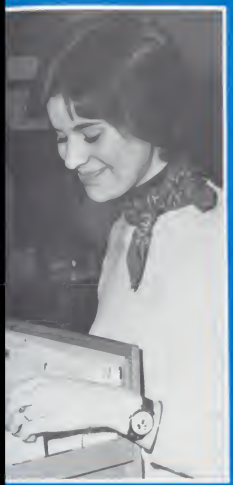


The teachers and students at PHS don't remain complete strangers like in some big schools.
Melody Carlton — '75

The thing I like most about PHS is that the students actually have a lot of choices in choosing classes which will help them later in life.
Robby Burge — '75

It's a pretty friendly school — most people know everybody else.
Paul Ciesielski — '76

I like the way the teachers treat the kids as adults. Everyone is pretty friendly
Jo Ann Treece — '77

I like the way the people act like themselves — not like somebody else.
Greg Cuppy — '76

Most of the kids have friendly attitudes and seem to like PHS.
Diane Severs — '77

I like a lot about PHS. It has its weak points just like any other school, but the events students have the opportunity to participate in are there if they're wanted.
Kathy Krupa — '76

It's a big school, but most of the kids get along.
Gina Lewis — '75

I like the way the teachers teach. They get things done.
Melody Pilla — '76

I like the way the school has so many activities, so a lot of people can participate in them.
Tim Cahillane — '77

The people and teachers all seem to have an 'air' of friendliness about them. I enjoy the involvement and participation.
Sandy Agee — '77

MR JOHN HEVEL has spoken at graduation for the past five years as principal. On a day to day basis Mr Hevel supervises all school activities.

MAKING A SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. Floyd Johnson speaks over the intercom in the main office. He supplemented daily announcements made by News Bureau.

Administrators strive for better conditions

A Burroughs 1700 computer was purchased by Portage Township Schools to help guidance counselors prepare schedules and complete administrative tasks. It was also slated for use by students in the vocational computer class.

Helping to enhance the decor of the high school, the administration allocated funds to paint B-hall and upstairs. A wild menagerie of colors was used to disguise the once dingy colored walls.

For the first time students were allowed to see their grade transcripts with parent approval under the Federal Rights and Privacy Act. Those 18 and older did not need permission. "It's really nice to see what my grades have been throughout high school before a college receives them," commented Karen Guffin, sr.

Since PHS has been battling rising enrollment, the school board has discussed building a new high school or enlarging PHS into a complex with Aylesworth.

SCHOOL BOARD — Front Row: James Millington, vice president; Hubert Fitzgerald, president; Sally Olsen, member. **Row 2:** William English, secretary; Bruce Creasy, member.

DR. GEORGE MCKAY, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, makes many decisions each day to directly affect the high school.

COOLING OFF after a hard day's work, Mr. Bob Smith ventures outdoors to oversee bus loading procedures involving approximately 1,630 students.

DR. DONALD BIVENS, superintendent, of Portage Township Schools for the past two years, administers a strong school policy throughout the year.

ADMINISTRATORS DISCUSS school issues together during lunch. Occasionally they eat together in the teachers' cafeteria.

Teachers 'outgoing, involved' in school related activities

"The strongest point of the high school is the faculty," stated Mrs. Marjorie Herren, guidance counselor. "No one is hard nosed or disagreeable to work with."

The faculty, consisting of 103 individuals, taught a variety of courses, ranging from Interpersonal Relations to Photography.

A total of 66 teachers taught subjects other than their major courses. For example, Mr. Ronald Hancock taught World Geography and supervised Cadet Teaching.

Many individuals are needed to run the high school throughout the year. The cafeteria staff prepared lunch 174 times last year, while the nurses took an average 22 temperatures a day.

Available when individual problems arose, guidance counselors and secretaries 'manned' the offices during the day.

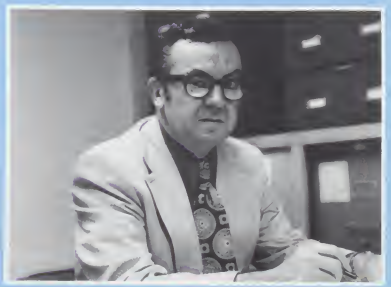
MRS. LOUISE BAKER And Mrs. Patricia Noland, school nurses, check a student's temperature, which is part of the daily routine in operating the school clinic

SCHOOL SECRETARIES — Mrs. Ann Addis, Mrs. Delores Arvidson, Mrs. Mary Cantwell, Mrs. Doris Lock, Mrs. Phyllis Lustgarten, Mrs. Sherry Moore.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR Mr. Maurice Tolbert, Portage Township Attendance Officer, keeps track of truancy records for all PHS students.

MEDIA CENTER staff members Mrs. Eleanor Justice, Mrs. Virginia Bateman, Mrs. Cheryl Wilson and Mrs. Sue Jongsma retain the orderliness of the library.

MR. KENNETH WOODRUFF, Director of Adult Education, discusses with a potential student the adult education program offered at PHS in the evening.



PLANNING NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED LUNCH MEALS for the Portage Township Schools for the last 28 years is Miss Mary Ellen Ault, Director of Foods

MR. THOMAS LAUERMAN, Mrs. Marjorie Herren, Mr. Robert Mullen and Miss Ann VanBeek work together as guidance counselors to help students with scheduling problems that arise throughout the year

CAFETERIA STAFF — Front Row: Shirley Supp, Emma Myers, Nora McMillan, Ruth Peck, Myra Dixon. **Row 2:** Dorothy Rizzo, Theresa Meier, Annabel Thomas, Ann Heck, Edith Chavey, Pat Wielgles.

English classes expand use of audio-visual equipment

The 1974-75 year in the English Department was a little like the year's economy, having both ups and downs.

Presented during the year were plays and viedotapes of "Huck Finn" and "Red Badge of Courage," which added enjoyable variety to the English curriculum.

"I think the students enjoyed watching plays put on by their fellow classmates," commented Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, junior English teacher.

One of the major problems faced by the department was the programing of phase electives.

Mrs. Majorie Herren, guidance counselor, explained, "The load on the computer was too great, so many times what the computer scheduled and what the students wanted was different."

SOPHOMORES STEVE LEFFERT and Abha Kapila work on a make-up test in the hall during English class. Student absences were reduced by the new attendance policy used in 1974-75.

MR. WARREN MUNRO, senior English teacher, reads a short story to his Modern Novels class. This class was just one of ten phase electives offered to seniors for the second year.

LOOKING THROUGH THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for a specific type of ad, senior Kim Vasquez completes a project for her newspaper phase elective course.

ENGLISH FACULTY: JOHN ALEXANDER — English 10. **MARY ELLA BARBER** — English 11. **MARY DOLD** — English 10. **NANCY HABENICHT** — English 11, Latin I, II, III, IV. **JUDY HOLLAR** — News Bureau, English 10. **JAMES KILLION** — English 11, Practical Speech. **GERRY KOTYUK** — English 11. **KATHY KOTYUK** — English 11. **JULIA KOVALOW** — Phase Electives. **BARBARA MASON** — English 10, Special Reading. **WARREN MUNRO** — Phase Electives. **SHERRY OHLFEST** — English 11. **JOHN WILLIAMS** — English 10.

ROXANN BROWN and Jeff Stiegman, perform "The Matchmaker" for their English class. Juniors had a chance to give a presentation before their fellow classmates.

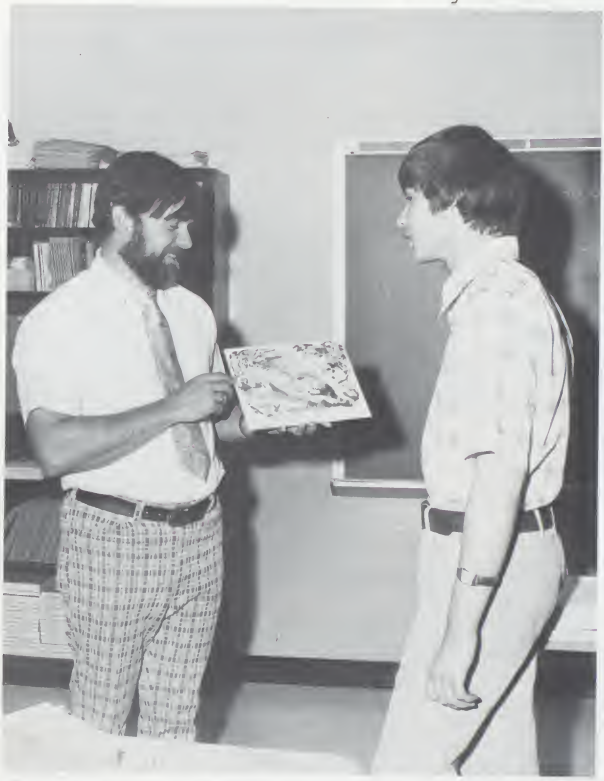
MISS SANDY HAMMERSTEIN, substitute teacher, depicts her version of "Hell" from **Dante's Inferno.** This book was required reading for modern novels.

JUNIORS RON LANGENDORFER, Skip Dixon and Perry Theodoros give a presentation relating "Animal Farm" to the Russian Revolution of the early 1900's.

REHEARSING in the quiet of the hallways, sophomores Ron Buhman and Karen Arwood practice for their production of "The Sandbox" to be given in English class.

BETTY SNYDER, sr looks at old copies of the Chicago **Daily News.** Student projects, vocabulary words, and articles about PHS are also used to help enliven blank bulletin boards in English classes.

Social studies reaches beyond school walls



Tacos, caviar, bagels, and boclava were a few of the foreign foods Miss Christine Elibasich's sociology classes sampled in a culture tasting party. The students selected and paid for the food while the home ec classes prepared it.

At Indiana State Prison ten Social Problems, Sociology and Crime & Delinquency classes probed prison life.

Other field trips taken by the Social Studies Department included visits to the Porter County Jail, and Midwest Steel. Economic students also had the opportunity to view the Commodities Market in Valparaiso.

Ten of the 31 Social Studies mini-courses which were offered last year were dropped because of low enrollment. Mr. Ronald Buls, department head, felt the mini-courses were more popular than before and will continue to grow.

Current Events played a larger roll in classes as students covered many world affairs. Two areas studied in great details were the resignation of ex-President Nixon and the foreign policy relating to Vietnam.

JOE MRAK, sr creates a story to a picture for Mr. John Soukup, Porter County Psychometrist. Mr Soukup gave several tests to psychology classes.

SOCIAL STUDIES FACULTY: DENNIS BOND — Government, Independent Study. **RONALD BULS** — U.S. History, Mini Course. **JOHN DeCOSTER** — Psychology, Mini Course. **JAMES DOUGLAS** — U.S. History, Mini Course. **CHRISTINE ELIBASICH** — Economics, Sociology. **MORRIS GOODNIGHT** — U.S. History, Driving. **NEIL LANE** — World History, Mini Course. **MICHAEL LEMOND** — Economics, Government. **BARBARA LOVERICH** — Social Problems, U.S. History, Mini Course. **DAVID MASTY** — U.S. History, French I. **ALFRED SMITH** — U.S. History. **MILLIE TAYLOR** — Economics.

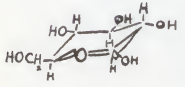
MRS. JEAN KELLY, handwriting analyst, interprets the meaning of loops and lines in a writing sample from psychology students. Mrs. Kelly explained the relationship between writing and personality traits.

UNDER HYPNOSIS, a student assumes the character of a train conductor and directs fellow students on procedure before they leave the station. Mr. Frank Peterson, hypnotist, gave presentations throughout the day.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS sample foods from various foreign countries during a culture tasting party. Foods such as tacos, cheeses, and fondue were tried by some students for the first time.

AS PART OF A REGULAR ROUTINE, senior Doug Olson takes notes during Government. In this class students learned the basis of the democratic system.

PEGGY VOHS, soph., and Sharon Woodward, jr., practice communicating with their hands. Students learned ways to "speak" without talking in Speech and Hearing Problems, a social studies mini-course.



THROUGHOUT INDEPENDENT STUDY biology courses, students often come across diagrams like this one in their biochemistry packets.

IN ADVANCED ALGEBRA CLASS, junior Jerry Grammas looks for Mr. Mulf's approval on his factorization problem before he goes back to his seat.

MATH & SCIENCE FACULTY: JACK CANTWELL — Physics, Math for Science, Science Project, Electronics. **MARVIN GUERNSEY** — Chemistry, Chemistry II. **GENE HUNSBERGER** — General Science, Physical Science. **ROBERT KELLSTROM** — Geometry, Math IV. **ROBERT KERNS** — Algebra, Algebra II. **HENRY LOOFT** — Chemistry, Biology I. **ELWOOD MULL** — Algebra II, Calculus. **MERLE WHITEMAN** — Geometry, Probability & Statistics. **EDWIN WIENS** — Biology II. **ROBERT WILSON** — General Math.

Geometers aid math pupils, 'Math for Science' added

Why do I have to take a year of math and science? This question is often asked by students. The reasoning behind this policy, said Mr. Kenneth Woodruff, guidance counselor is, "We don't want students graduating from high school in one narrow area. For example, we don t want an art major not being able to do any math."

Entering a physics class for the first time, students are often lost in the maze of mathematical terms. This confusion was cleared up for those students who enrolled in the new "Math for Science" course. This course taught the use of a slide rule, solution to quadratic equations and other basics used in science.

"I like" Math for Science' because there is enough freedom for each of us to learn at our own rate," commented Lucy Erdelac, sr.

Geometry students found it easier to draw geometric shapes with the help of a geometer rather than by hand. A plastic sheet defined with cutout shapes, was used by some so only tracing was necessary to draw figures.

SENIOR RON HOYT works with a slide rule to calculate and solve equalibrium constant problems in Mr. Guernsey's Adv. Chemistry class.

OBSERVING SLIDE SPECIMENS and recording information on the Metazoa Kingdom for Advanced Biology class are sophomores Debbie Vowels and Kathy Fisher.

Basic business skills help graduates get jobs

"A neat appearance, typing 60-70 wpm and taking dictation at 80-100 wpm are some of the qualities an employer looks for," stated Mrs. Donavan, interviewer for the Indiana Employment Agency. "A high school graduate without experience can find a job if they have good basic skills."

An accountant, clerk, bookkeeper or typist could use many of the basic skills taught in office machines and bookkeeping.

Office machine students spent 9 days apiece on 13 different machines. They learn the workings of a cash register, stencil duplicator and dictaphone, just naming a few.

"It depends if enough students sign up for Adv. Bookkeeping whether we have a class or not," stated Mrs. Pat Haverstock, teacher. She added, "The 24 seniors in the class work on practice sets and business forms."

SUE ELLISON, sr., shows signs of surprise as she makes a typing error on her business form. This year classes worked on different types of office papers

BUSINESS STAFF: GERALD BURR — Data Processing, Vocational Computer. **LISA CARUSO** — Office Machines, Beginning Typing. **DONNA CUMMINS** — Beginning Typing, Bookkeeping. **MAE DOLEZAL** — Shorthand. **PAT HAVERSTOCK** — Office Machines, Advanced Bookkeeping, Personal Typing, Bookkeeping. **JAMES HILL** — General Business, Business Arithmetic. **MARY JANE MRAK** — Beginning Typing, Shorthand. **TERRY MURPHY** — Beginning typing, Salesmanship, Driving. **SHELLY RUCKMAN** — Beginning Typing. **DEAN SHATZ** — Distributive Education, Business Law. **RAYMOND SIFRIG** — Typing II, Office Practice

BARB WALKER, sr., works on tracing a poster for her office machines class. The mimeograph is just one of the machines students use in the one-semester course.

SENIOR THERESA CUMMINS learns what accounting would be like for a business corporation by doing her payroll register practice set in Advanced Bookkeeping.

EXPLAINING A BUSINESS MATH PROBLEM to fellow students is senior Joey Wray. The business math course helps students understand the functions of a business organization.

USING A COMPTOMETER to solve mathematical problems, senior Laurie Clayton illustrates her skills as an office machinest. These skills were learned in nine days.

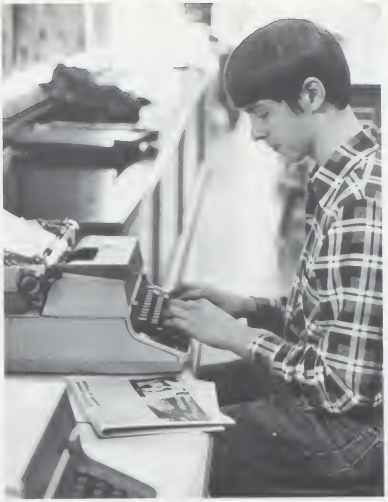
SENIOR KIN CORNING, second semester **Pow Wow** editor, checks for errors while reading the final copy of a story before it is sent to the printer.

PART OF BEGINNING journalism class is learning the basics of publications. Sophomores Ralph Driver and Mike Jennings grade lab newspaper paste ups.

JOURNALISM ADVISER: DEBRA HEITMANN — Beginning Journalism, English 10, **Legend, Pow Wow.**

RHONDA NATALIE, SR., and Donna Moore, jr., decide on pictures to use with their stories. **Pow Wow** staffers work with a major deadline, every two weeks.

New ideas bring changes to all student publications



This year's **Legend** has many new ideas in it. Along with a new printer, the structure of the book was changed. To use money better in other areas, fewer division pages were used. Also changed was the organization of the album section and the moving of teachers onto academic pages.

Joining in the change was the **Pow Wow.** Instead of having one staff doing the paper for the entire year they used two, one each semester. These staffs used new ideas such as boxing or packaging a story and its accompanying photograph. Lines and a front page with photographs that led the reader to stories on other pages were also used. To make sure everything was running correctly the staff also visited their printer in Lansing, Ill. to check final proofs.

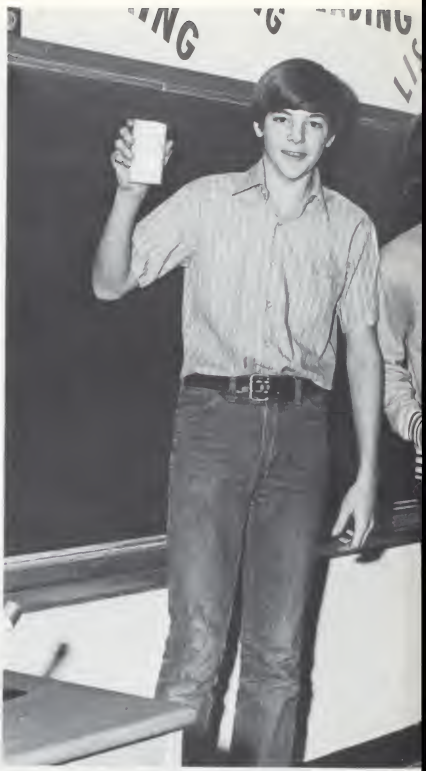
Not to be outdone the first-year journalism classes (J-1) emphazied new ideas with freedom of choice. At several points in the year students were asked what they thought they would need to know in future work and what they wanted to pursue. With the answers to these questions Mrs. Debra Heitmann, J-1 adviser, let her classes work on independent study programs which included a class newspaper done entirely by the students.

Composed mainly of junior students, the **Saga** staff was not chosen until after Easter vacation. Combining literary works contributed by the student body, the **Saga** went into production and was distributed at the end of the year.

BEING BUSINESS MANAGER for both **Legend** and **Pow Wow,** Jeff Ellis, jr., is kept quite busy. Here Jeff works on sending out bills to advertisers.

LEGEND EDITOR, Georgia Vourazeris, works on drawing a layout for the opening section. This is just one of the many aspects going into the processing of a yearbook.

GODFERY MACKENZIE AND DIANNE BARLAS, seniors, work together to copy edit a story for News Bureau, which is another facet of PHS publications.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE FACULTY: EVELYN ENNSMANN —German I, English 10. **RUTH HARBRECHT** — German II, III, IV. **LYNN MARTINEZ** — Spanish I, II. **AGRIPINA MONSIVAIS** — Spanish I, II. **SYLVIA SCHENK** — French II, III, IV, V. **JAMES WEBER** — French I. **SANDRA ZELLER** — Spanish III, IV.

SPEECH TEACHERS: JERRY HUNDT — Practical Speech, Phase electives. **DOROTHY KURTZ** — Practical Speech. **BARBARA LOWERY** — Practical Speech, College Prep Speech.

FIRST YEAR GERMAN STUDENT Beth Vohs, fresh., uses the language lab as an aid for study. Freshmen had to trek to PHS for foreign language classes.

JUNIORS CHRIS MITCHELL and Mike Westfall advertise "Gork Brew Root Beer" for practical speech class. Commericals are one phase of the course.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS serve foreign refreshments to patrons in honor of the Oktoberfest. This holiday is celebrated each fall.

Self-confidence, poise stressed in classes

Mrs. Barbara Lowery foresaw in 1975 a speech program which would consist of two nine-week courses. The first nine weeks students would take public speaking and the second nine weeks they would be able to choose an elective speech course. Although Mrs. Lowery hoped to see this program put into effect in the near future, speech classes were scheduled on the traditional one-semester basis.

During the semester of speech, students learned how to do a TV commercial, organize and research a debate, give informative and persusaive speeches, and gain self-confidence when speaking in front of a group.

Also gaining self-confidence and poise were acting students. Acting classes worked on a variety of presentations, which ranged from monologues to method acting, which requires one not to act but to become a part of the work.

Fifty-two Spanish students and chaperones traveled to Mexico during spring vacation. The group climbed the pyramids of San Juan Tevthuacan, stayed a night in Taxco, the silver capital of Mexico and visited the tourist city Acapulco.

SECOND YEAR SPANISH students tasted a variety of Mexican dishes prepared by Mrs. Lynn Martinez. The class studied food as a cultural aspect of foreign language.

IN THE LAB ARE students Bill Murray and Dana Welsh who spent the summer in Krefeld, Germany where they lived with local families.

New structure in Home Ec brings Consumer Education

Each year cooking classes work around a slightly different structure because of availibility of goods and products. With this in mind foods classes not only explored the area of cooking but also consumer education. This part of the course covered preparation of foods differently, including tasting labs designed to develop appreciation of various foods.

Enjoying the foods while learning through this class was Mike Hill, jr., who commented, "I liked Foods I because we learned how to prepare meals and save money doing it."

Also trying something new were Family Health Classes, in which students learned to use a resuscitator in preparation for emergencies.

MARY REYNOLDS, Veronica Gobin and Shelly Whittaker illustrate mouth to mouth resuscitation on a practice dummy in Family Health class. The class also studied first aid and care of the sick

GAYLE GAYDOS, soph., points out the pupil of the eye to her health and safety class. Many charts like this one, along with a skeleton, were used as visual aids for class discussions.

ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES to her sewing project, senior Betty Snyder makes buttonholes for her jacket. Students learn such advanced steps as setting sleeves, putting in a zipper and sewing pleats in Clothing II.

WITH THE HELP of Mrs. Sharon Rose sophomores Shelia Russ, Cindy Perry and John Genis prepare pancakes in their cooking class while junior Linda Radivan looks on.

WORKING WITH PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN, Lisa Pinkstaff, soph., participates in one of the many projects the Child Development Class worked with last year

HEALTH & SAFETY AND HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS **AROL AMLING** — Health & Safety **LOUISE BLANEY** — Foods II, Boy's Home Economics. **JERRY KAISER** — Health & Safety, Athletic Director. **SHARON ROSE** — Clothing I, Foods I. **RUTH SAMUEL** — Clothing II, Foods I, Interpersonal Relations. **MARTHA SOMMERS** — Housing, Marriage & Family, Child Development, Family Health.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS STAFF: ROBERT BROWN — Career Education, Vocational Building Trade **JAMES CRAIG** — Machine Shop, Vocational Mechanics. **PHILIP DICKEY** — Woodwork, Woods & Cabinetry. **ROBERT GRAY** — Power Mechanics, Electronics. **RICHARD PACKHAM** —Industrial Co-op Training, Woodwork **JOHN PENNINGTON** —Vocational Auto Body **EVERETT ROHWEDDER** — Vocational Auto Mechanics **BRUCE SHERIFF** — General Shop, Mechanical Drawing I, Architectural Drawing I, Architectural Drawing II **VERNON STREGE** — Diesel Mechanics. **MARTIN TROGLIO** —Production Print, Printing, Vocational Printing **JAMES WAGGONER** — Auto Service, Woodwork, Vocational Welding

EXHIBITING THE USE of a burning torch; junior Dan Snoder cuts the rough edges off a metal oil drum. This is just one of the pieces of equipment students can use in shop.

SOPHOMORES Ron Monalone and Rick Shearer design projects which will later be put into print. Designing is one of the two areas printers work in.

Vocational programs add to basic shop offering

Besides offering basic shop courses, the Industrial Arts Department at PHS offered seven vocational programs. The programs were three hours long with a six credit value for students involved.

One vocational class offered to students was Auto Body Shop, which was a two-year program. Involved in all aspects of repairing, students' reassembled and refinished cars. Vehicles used in class were supplied by both students and teachers.

Machine Shop was another vocational course students took. They made and repaired metal objects. Many math skills were used in this class because students worked with fittings as close as one-thousandth of an inch. Beginning with plain steel, machines such as drill presses and milling machines were constructed.

Vocational Printing was another class offered. Students did many printing jobs for both school activities and out of school customers. Just a few of the jobs involved were the printing of school programs, schedules for athletics, and letterheads on school envelopes.

RICHARD METZ, jr., assists his classmate Joe Stanley, jr., with the repairing of a car in Auto Body Shop. Later the car will be refinished to look like new.

SANDING THE ROUGH EDGES of his gun rack is sophomore Dave Shaw. In Woodworking students learn how to construct everything from basic wood objects to cabinets.

CHECKING THE DIFFERENTIAL are juniors Ron Falardeau and Gary Crownover. Working on and repairing the interior of automobiles is what students do in Auto Mechanics Classes.

Shortage of funds prompts hike in art materials fee

Each semester, every student enrolled in an art course had to pay a $3 fee. This money went into a general fund from which the art department received a percentage. With this amount of money the art department still found itself short of funds.

Mr. Brian Simcox explained it in this way, "A student can easily use $3 worth of consumables, such as paper, paint and pencils, in one semester. New equipment that is needed and things that are broken and stolen have to be paid for, which doesn't leave any extra money."

Although the shortage of funds is felt, Mr. Richard Shearer added, "We still have one of the best departments around."

Another problem faced was being a traveling teacher without a proper classroom. Mr. Bill Bodnar experienced this with some of his classes. For example, his eighth hour sculpture class met in a mechanical drawing room, where slanted drafting tables were used to work on projects.

"I wish we had more space but until then, we have to get along with what we have," concluded Mr. Bodnar.

TRYING TO REMAIN STILL while Mr. Richard Shearer fixes her hair, is Linda Peterson, jr. Photography students use both classmates and friends as models in portraits.

SENIOR LYNN SHARPIN makes use of a fine line and a steady hand as she adds intricate details to her painting. When done the painting was an abstraction of a clock face.

ED MATHER, sr., exhibits both skill and patience in throwing a bowl on a potter's wheel. This is one of many pieces of equipment used by students for art projects.

SOPHOMORE PENNY GOATCHER concentrates on making a diagonal clove hitch for her macrame wall hanging. Macramé is an old art which has become more popular in recent years.

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on her frame is senior Nancy Kane. Students learn all techniques of painting from stretching the canvas to making a frame.

EXPLORING THE USE OF DESIGN in many areas of art is what Crafts and Design classes study. Here Terry Estelle, soph., finishes her design on a geometric form.

ART TEACHERS: BILL BODNAR — Art Foundations, Acting, Drama. **JOSEPH KOSS** — Art Foundations, Crafts & Design, Jewelry, Painting, Photography. **RICHARD SHEARER** — Art Foundations, Ceramics, Jewelry, Painting II, Photography. **BRIAN SIMCOX** — Art Foundations, Commercial Art, Crafts & Design, Painting.

PRACTICING A DIFFICULT MOVE Elise Froman, soph., tries to execute a hand stand. The balance beam requires not only good balance but also confidence in being five feet off the ground.

DWAYNE LAUX, sr., demonstrates the correct way to do an L seat on the even parallel bars in the boys' gymnastics class. The trampoline, still rings and horse are also used to develop expertise

CONCENTRATION gives Laura Hamilton, soph., the edge as she anticipates the flight of the badminton birdie. Partner Trina Baker, soph., awaits the outcome.

Leadership Camp adds three new directors

The annual Leadership Camp, held May 8 & 9 at Goodfellow Camp near Valpo, was run under a different staff structure than in previous years.

In past years the class chose a camp director and assistant who were in charge of the entire project. Instead of having only two students in charge, three more top staffers were added to share the responsibilities. A unit director was placed in charge of overseeing ten camp units. Others included a program director, who made sure the camp functioned properly, and an arts and crafts director, who was in charge of student projects.

Miss Bernita Adkins, Leadership teacher, added this about the structure, "Having a larger top staff enables us to divide the responsibilities more evenly among the class, which is what we are concerned with."

JUNIOR DONNA DEVRIES, attempts to maneuver around Steve Check, jr., for a basket in Recreation class. The coed gym class was offered to juniors and seniors.

"CHICKEN" is the name of the game and the goal is knocking your opponent down. Mike Brown, Frank Soto, Mark Zeller and Norm Stack, sophs. battle it out in boys' PE.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: **BERNITA ADKINS** — Girls Physical Education, recreation, Leadership. **THOMAS LEVANDOWSKI** — Boys Physical Education. **DAVE MATTIX** — Boys Physical Education. **BEVERLY REYNOLDS** — Girls Physical Education, Gymnastics. **DON VAN DEURSEN** — Boys Physical Education, Boys Gymnastics, Recreation. **JUANITA VIERA** — Girls Physical Education, Recreation.

Choreography adds variety to spring music presentation

The spring choir concert consisted of not only the usual singing but also a variety of choreography. The girls wore brightly colored dresses and enacted to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," while the boys used actions and handle bar mustaches to accompany "Coney Island Baby." Also joining in the festivities were a few choir members who executed dance steps to "Twentiana."

Approximately 350 choir students from Valparaiso, Chesterton, and Portage participated in the Choir Festival at Chesterton High School. The choirs sang 10 songs, along with the swing choir, made up of selected students from all three schools. This group presented its numbers to a crowd of 1,500 at the evening concert.

Band students did very well at the state band contest in Indianapolis. Of the students who attended, over 70 per cent brought back a superior rating.

Named to the All-State Band and also All-State Orchestra were seniors Mike Miller and Jim Crisman. They traveled to Indiana and Butler Universities, to join students from all over the state for two special concert performances.

JUNIOR TERRIE MONTREUIL and senior Donna Hedges rehearse during Symphonic Band class. The band met everyday first hour in preparation for its many events during the year.

SINGING A SOLO for an upcoming concert is Choralier Kenny Gobin, jr. The Choraliers performed for both school events and community groups throughout the year.

MUSIC STAFF: JOSEPH BONDI — Orchestra, ROGER LINDQUIST — Chorus, Choir, MARTIN SENSENBAUGH — Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Ensemble, Music Theory.

TO SIMULATE THE EFFECT of the auditorium the orchestra practices in the gym for the night's concert. Mr. Bondi recruited freshmen to complete the orchestra.

SENIORS CHRIS HINMAN, Karen Kovalow, Sonia Skirpan and Debbie Busing rehearse a variety of numbers as they prepare for the upcoming choir concert.

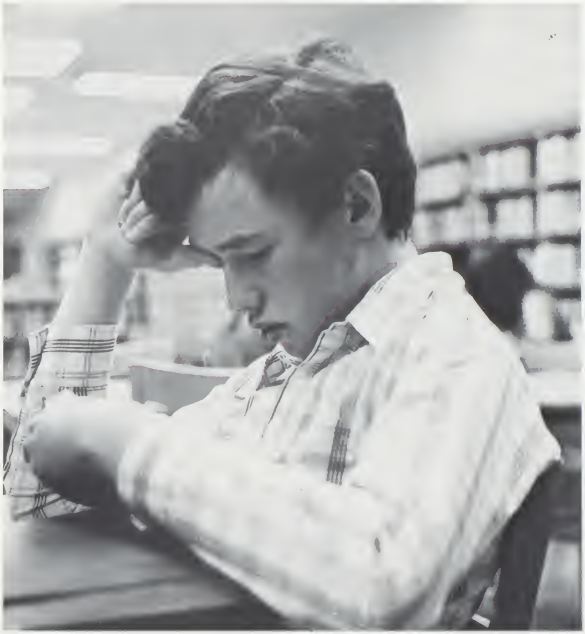
PLAYING SCOTT JOPLIN'S "The Entertainer" in the formation of a piano the marching band practices for its presentation at the evening's football game halftime.

SOPHOMORE LARRY SHIMER reviews the parts of a car dashboard. The simulators were used over two weeks as a phase of the driver education program.

SITTING IN THE COMFORT and quiet of their own simulators these students concentrate on a film while practicing their driving techniques.

"TAKING A LOAD OFF THEIR FEET," two students relax in the library by propping their feet on the tables while they study their homework

Simulators new phase of driver education



Slippery roads, city traffic, and highway driving were just a few obstacles Driver Education students faced from behind the wheel of a simulator.

The simulators were one of the phases the Driver Education Department used to prepare students for driving. Other phases included bookwork and on-the street driving. The fourth phase of the program will be put into effect this summer, with students practicing on the new driving range at the Nike Base.

For the second year in a row thirty-three deserving ROTC cadets traveled to Quantico, Va., for a week of Marine Corps basic training. According to Major Malcolm Stewart the cadets were choosen on their grades, attitude and inspection records.

The ROTC drill team and color guard marched in the Fourth of July Parade for the first time. The cadets were also involved in selling candy for the Lion's Club and raising money for the Heart Association.

DRIVERS' EDUCATION TEACHERS: LARRY CASBON — Driver Education.
LESTER KLEIN — Driver's Training

ROTC STAFF: SGT. JAMES FEENEY — JROTC I, II, III, IV
MAJ. MALCOLM STEWART — JROTC I, II, III, IV

RON COONS uses the peaceful atmosphere of the library to study. The Media Center offered a wide selection of books for research or just pleasure reading.

SOPHOMORES SANDY HARDESTY and Jack Walker conduct inspections during ROTC class. The inspection consisted not only of a uniform check but also a questioning of the cadets.

Students combine education, jobs in DE, ICT programs

While most students spent their afternoons learning in a classroom, 75 Distributive Education (DE) and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) students gained practical experience by working at selected jobs.

The students met in a related class first hour and then worked an average of 15 hours a week.

The students received a grade and one credit per semester for the related class, and two credits for the on-the-job training portion. During the year a student may have earned up to six credits for a business major.

Making up a classroom constitution, participating in Special Olympics and learning how to drive were some of the major concerns of 30 Pre-Vocational Education students.

The students were offered a variety of courses, including work orientation. The courses were designed to give students a wide subject area and prepare them for later jobs.

JUNIORS David Nelson, Charles Boyer, Brian Todd, and Ron Coons exchange ideas during pre-vocational education. Group sessions helped students understand homework assignments more easily.

IN ADDITION to their school load, many students earn extra money by working at parttime jobs. Pre-vocational education student Brian Todd jr., clears tables as part of his duties at a local restaurant.

PREVOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL: JOSEPH JARMULA —Occupational Math, Work orientation. **MICHAEL LIVOVICH** —Health, Occupational English, Occupational Math, U.S. Government, U.S. History.

CADET TEACHING ADVISER: RONALD HANCOCK — Cadet Teaching, World Geography, Mini Course.

MORE ACCUSTOMED to blue jeans and T-shirts, senior Ed Noland switches to dress pants and a tie for his distributive ed job at First National Bank

AFTER FOUR HOURS of school a day senior Bob Hise stocks such products as milk at Buy Low Supermarket where he is employed as a general stockboy.

Distributive Education believes that having a job leads to better jobs once one is out of school. Senior Daryla Urbanek works parttime at a hardware store.

Seniors hurdle fourth year; anticipate jobs, college

After experiencing freshmen embarrassment, sophomore insecurity, and junior aloftness, the class of '75 faced a final year of secondary education.

Homecoming activities kicked off as the entire football team was elected Mr. Football. Game halftime included the crowning of Sue Skomp as Homecoming queen. Seniors kept the tradition of placing first in spirit week activities and also placed second in float competition with the theme "Swallow Everything But Defeet."

An underground newspaper, 'The Bando Times', circulated throughout second semester. Not connected with the regular journalism department, it presented new insight to PHS activities.

Leading June 1 commencement ceremonies were valedictorian Roy Campbell and salutatorian Pat Murphy. U.S. Representative Floyd Fithian was the guest speaker as graduation took place in the gymnasium.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Dianne Barlas (treas.), Kathy Kusmierz (vice-pres.), Kim Stephan (sec.), Tim Cole (pres.).

PEGGY ACKLEY. SUSAN ADDIS. LARRY ALCORN. JEFFREY ALLEN — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Concert Band 1; Dance Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. **DEBORAH ALLRED.**

WILLADEAN ANDERSON. RHONDA ANTECKI. SANDY ARDEN — Brush and Palette 3,4; GAA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2. **DEBBIE ARTZ. MAVIS ATKINSON.**

STEPHEN ATTERBERRY. DOUGLAS AYRES. MAULENE BABCOCK — Choir 4. **JAMES BAILEY** — Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Student Council 4 (treas.); Thespians 2,3,4 (vice pres.); Video Tape Club 4. **DARLENE BALLESTERO** — GAA 2; NHS 3,4.

KARIN BANDGREN —German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Concert, Dance, Marching Pep, Symphonic Bands 1,2,3,4; **MARK BANDO** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2. **DIANNE BARLAS** — French Club 2; GAA 1,2; graduation flower girl 3; **Legend** Staff 3; News Bureau 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 4. **VICKY BARNES** — GAA 1,2,3; Journalism Institute 3; **Legend** Staff 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 4. **GARY BEHNKE.**

STEPHANIE BELANCIN. DEBORAH BELT. LINDA BENNETT. MARK BERG — Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; graduation usher 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4. **GENE BERGHEFER** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

TONI BIANCHI. DAVID BINKLEY — Intramurals 1,2,3; Football 2. **LORAINE BLACKBURN. FRANCES BOCHIK. LARRY BOLTON.**

CANDI BOMBICK — GAA 2; German Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3. **LINDA BON. PHYLLIS BORTELL** — GAA 1,2; **JODI BOWEN. MIKE BOWLES** — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Spanish Club 1.

BILL BOYER. CAROL BRANSCOME. KAREN BROWN. SANDRA BROWN. JAMIE BRUCE.

PAULA BRUTOUT — GAA 1,2. **DARRELL BURDITT** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4. **ROBBIE BURGE** — Intramurals 1,2,3; NHS 3,4. **JOE BURKE. TRACY BURKS.**

ELIZABETH BURTON. DEBRA BUSING — Choir 3,4; Drama Club 3; German Club 1,2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 1. **CATHY BUZIA. KAREN CALLAHAN** — Drama Club 1,2,3; GAA 1. **ROY CAMPBELL** — Choir 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL. MELODY CARLTON - GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Tennis 2. **JAMES CARPENTER. ROBERT CARR** — Choir 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 4; Symphonic 2,3,4. **JAMES CARROLL.**

RICHARD CARSON. MARK CAUGHRON. LYNNE CHADDOCK. GENE CHAMBERLAIN. ROBIN CHAMPION.

PAULA CHAPPO — GAA 1,2,3,4. Pep Club 4. **LYNN CHEEK. CRAIG CHUBBS** — Choir 1,2,3,4. **NATHAN CINDRIC** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2. **FRANK CIRRINCIONE** — Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

JAN CLAUSSEN — GAA 1,2,3,4. **LORI CLAYTON. PAMELA CLUTS. DEBORAH COLE** — French Club 1; GAA 1. **TIM COLE** — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3, 4; Homely Homecoming court 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 4.

KEITH COLE. GREG COLEMAN. FRANK COLON — Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **JUDY COLVILLE** — Basketball 1; Field Hockey 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2. **DARRELL COMBS.**

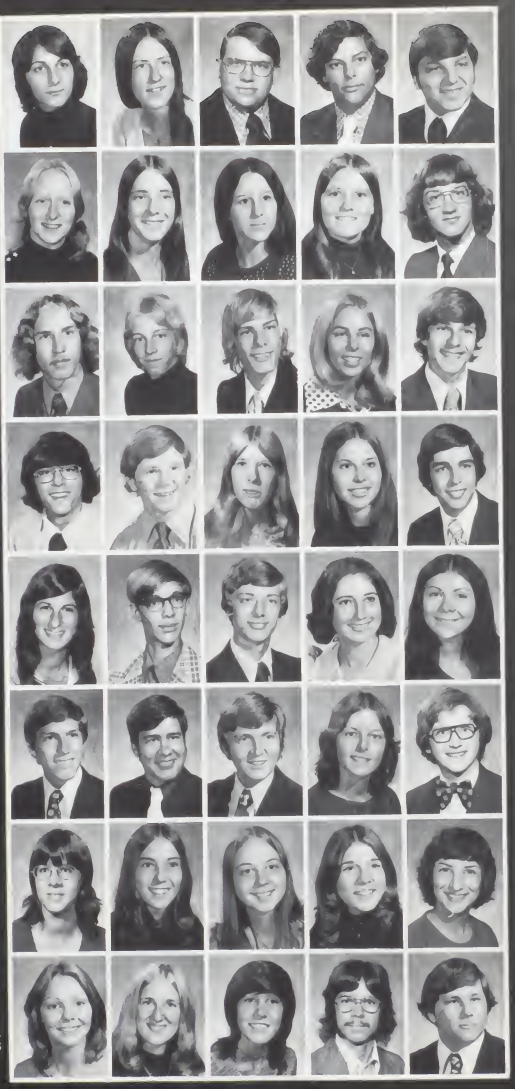
DAVE COOK — Choir 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Photo Club 2. **STEVE COOK. LINDA COOLEY. CARMEN COREY** — GAA 1,2,3,4; Language Lab Asst. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4. **KIN CORNING** — Foreign Language Honors 3; Journalism Institute 3; News Bureau 3,4; NHS 3,4 (v-pres.); Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Saga Staff 3; Spanish Club 4 (pres.).

DENISE COSTAKIS — Drama Club 1; French Club 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; graduation flower girl 3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1; Student Council 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 3. **ARTHUE COURTNEY. DON COWSERT. KIMBERLY COX** — Latin Club 1,2,3,4. **GERRY CRABTREE.**

DON CRANDALL — Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4. **RAY CREECH. JIM CRISMAN** — Concert Band 1; Dance Band 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. **CAROL CROTTY. EUGENE CROUCH.**

DENISE CROWE. YVONNE CROWE. TERESA CUMMINS — GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2. **GAIL CUNNINGHAM** — Field Hockey 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4 (pres.) ; Track 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1, Volleyball 1,2,3,4; MVP 3. **JUDY CUNNINGHAM** — Art Gold Key Award 3; Art Honorable Mention 3; Brush and Palette 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; GAA 1; Journalism Institute 3; Legend Staff 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Saga Staff 3.

KAREN CURRY. TAMARA DAEGE — Field Hockey 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2, 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. **DIANE DAILEY** — GAA 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3. **EDWARD DAILY. CHARLES DARNELL.**



DECORATING THE CAFETERIA for Senior Day of Homecoming week, Donna Wathern and Robin Theil, srs., show their spirit by posting signs for the football team members.

Seniors place first in spirit week competition

RICHARD DAVIES. KENNETH DAVIS — Photo Club 3. **JULIE DEAN** — German Club 1; Pep Club 1; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2, 3; Symphonic Band 3. **CINDY DEARING** — Brush and Palette 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Symphonic Band 4; Varsity Band 1. **PENNY DECELLES.**

GAYE DEGAETANO — Drama Club 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2; NHS 3,4; **Pow Wow** Staff 3; **Saga** Staff 2,3; Sec.-Treas. 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4. **RANDY DELHAYE** — Baseball 1; Spanish Club 1,2. **WANDA DENHART** — Choir 2,4. **JERRY DEVER** — Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Concert Band 1; Dance Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,3, 4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. **PEGGY DEVRIES** — Basketball 2; GAA 2; Pep Club 1,2.

DEBBIE DICKEY — Field Hockey 1; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Track 1,2. **SHARON DIHENES** — GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1. **DARYEL DOMBROWSKI** — GAA 1,2; Track 2. **MARSHA DONEFF. BEVERLY DOWNEY** — Choir 2,3.

CHERYLE DROZYNSKI. ANNE DUDA — GAA 2. **MARIBETH DUNASKI** — Foreign Language Honors 3; NHS 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2. **JOEL DUNLAP. SUE EBERHARDT** — Choir 1,2,3,4.

KAREN ECKHARD. DARRELL EDELEN. SUE EICHORN — GAA 1,2,3; Golf 3; Pep Club 1. **CHARLENE EIDMAN** — GAA 2. **MARY ELLEDGE.**

JOHN ELLIS. ARTHUR ELWOOD — Swimming 1,2, 3,4. **CINDY EMMONS. SUE ENNULAT. TAMMY ENSIGN** — GAA 4.

LUCY ERDELAC — DAR Award 4; Girls JROTC 1,2; Girls State 3; NHS 3,4. **TINA ERIKS** — GAA 2,3; Pep Club 1; Track 2. **ROBERT FERGUSON** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4. **DAN FERNANDEZ** — Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4. **DAVE FERNANDEZ.**

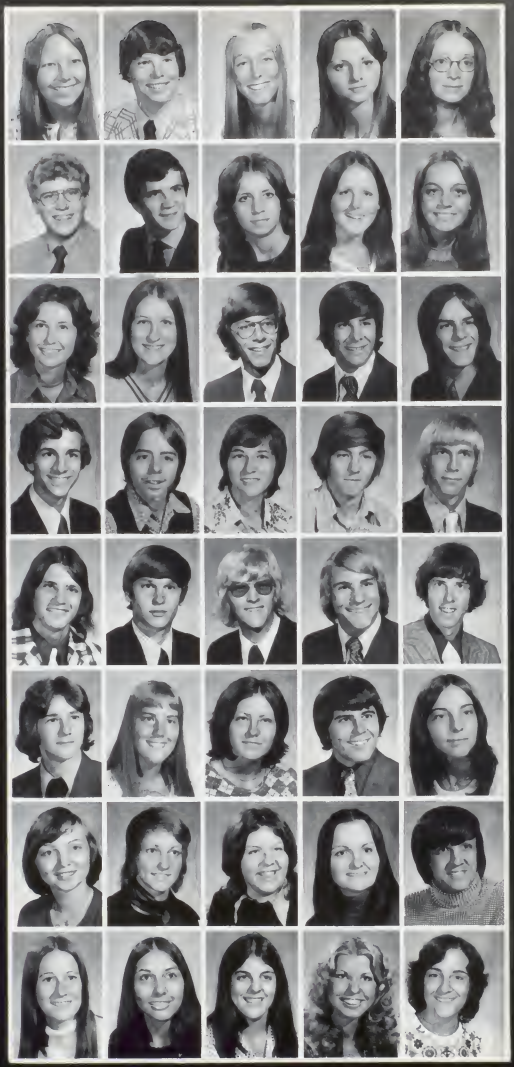
MIKE FIEBELKORN — German Club 1. **MIKE FINNEGAN. LINDA FINNEY. CHARLES FORDYCE** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 3. **MARK FORNEY.**

JIM FOX — Intrmaurals 1,2,3,4. **BRADLEY FRAZIER. PAUL FRAZIER. CHUCK FROMAN** — Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4. **DAVE FRONCZAK** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

RANDY GARNER. CATHLEEN GAUGER — Choir 3,4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Bad 2,3,4. **DORIS GAYHART. GLEN GEISELMAN** — Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; German Club 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2. **RHONDA GEORGE.**

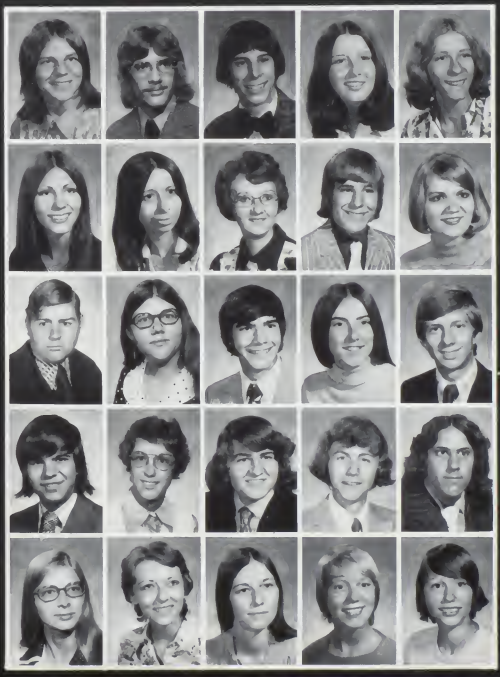
MELODY GERBER. KATHY GERLACH. MARY GIBSON — GAA 1. **VERONICA GOBIN** — Choir 4. **CARL GOIN** — Intramurals 2,3.

SUE GOIN — Cheerleader 1, Choir 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; graduation flower girl 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4. **DEBBIE GOODNIGHT** — GAA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, 4; Track 3. **LAURA GOTTSCHLING** — Choraliers 4; Drama Club 1,2; Journalism Institute 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; World Affairs 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; GAA sports 1,2,3,4. **KRIS GREGORY. NATALIE GREGORY.**



Seniors hook second place in Homecoming parade

TOPPED OFF BY A PAPER MACHE WHALE, last year's senior float, entitled "Swallow Everything but Defeet", placed second in competition for the third consecutive year.



CHUCK GRINNELL. BOB GRUND — Intramurals 1, 2,3,4. **MIKE GRUSAK** — Boys State 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Drum Major 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; **Pow Wow** 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 4; Tennis 1,2; Thespians 3,4. **KAREN GUFFIN** — Brush and Palette 4; Field Hockey 1,2; French Club 2; GAA 1,2,3; Golf 3; Pep Club 1,2; Volleyball 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. **ROBERT GUDDLEDGE.**

LAURA GUSTIN — Choir 2,3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1; **KATHY HABURJAK** — FTA 2; GAA 1,2; **Legend** Staff 2; News Bureau 4; NHS 3,4; **Pow Wow** Staff 4; Pep Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (pres.); Student Council 2,4; class pres. 2. **MARY HAIRE** — Choir 4; **JAMIE HAKE. COLLEEN HALE.**

JOE HALE. JULIE HALE — Brush and Palette 3,4; Concert Band 1. **Saga** Staff 3. **JEFF HANNAH** — Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Boys State 3; Drama Club 4; French Club 2; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Thespians 4. **LINDA HARDESTY** — Choir 2,3; French Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, 3,4. **MICHAEL HARDOCK** — Intramurals 2,3,4.

KEN HARKINS. KAREN HARMS — Brush and Palette 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4. **RICK HARNUNG. CARL HARRIS** — Intramurals 1,2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Varsity 1,2,3. **RICHARD HATCH.**

KIM HAYES — GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4. **ALANA HECK** — Brush and Palette 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Journalism Institute 3; **Legend** Staff 2, **Pow Wow** Staff 3; **Saga** Staff 3; Spanish Club 1; Speech and Debate Club 4. **KARON HECK** — Choir 1,2,3. **DONNA HEDGES** — GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4. **DEBBIE HENDERSON.**

LARRY HENDRICK — Intramurals 4; Pep Band 1,2. **KELLA HERALD. RENA HICKENBOTTOM. JOE HILL** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. **TIM HILL** — German Club 1,2; **Legend** Staff 1,2,3; **Pow Wow** Staff 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Peo Band 1.

JON HILLIARD — Baseball 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4 (pres.); Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **KEVIN HILZLEY** — Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4. **CHRISTINE HINMAN** — Brush and Palette 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. **JOAN HINMAN** — Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Concert Band 1; Dance Band 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2. **PAM HINSON.**

RICHARD HISE. ROBERT HISE. KATHY HITCH. JACK HOLLIFIELD. RICK HOOPER.

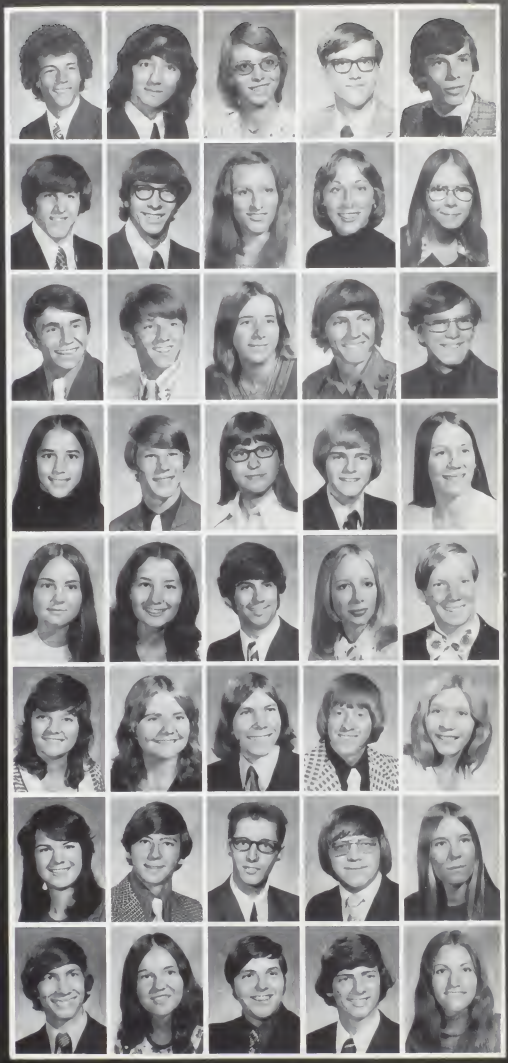
SANDRA HORNER — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Tennis 1,2. **JEFFREY HORWITH** — Intramurals 1,4; French Club 2,3. **NANCY HOUSINGER. RONALD HOYT** — Choir 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; **Saga** Staff 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4. **ADRAINE HUDGINS.**

LYNANN HUISINGA —Badminton 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Pep Club 1. **ANITA HUNT. JIM IRVEN** — intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC Club 1,2. **BRENDA IVEY** — Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4. **GUY JACKSON** — Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3.

SHEILA JACKSON — GAA 1. **VICKEY JACKSON** — GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2. **MAYNARD JACOBS** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4. **MIKE JACOBSON** — German Club 1,2,3,4; Language Lab Asst. 1,2,3; Track 1. **RUTH JENTZEN.**

BARBARA JOHNSON — GAA 1,2; **Legend** Staff 1; Pep Club 1,2. **STEVE JOHNSON** — Audio Visual 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1. **DILLARD JONES. JIM JONES. MARY JONES.**

ROCKY JORDON — Audio Visual 3,4; Intramurals 2,3 **CYNTHIA KALBERER** — Drama Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Journalism Institute 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; **Pow Wow** Staff 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; **Saga** Staff 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4. **PAUL KAMINSKI** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC Club 4 (pres.). **JOE KAMMER. NANCY KANE** — Class vice-pres. 2; Drama Club 2,3; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2.



Korean exchange student gains education, friendship

SUN HEE HAN, an exchange student from Taegu, Korea, enjoys learning a new sport in her gym class. In Korea Sun lived on a farm and enjoyed reading Oriental and western books in her leisure time.

ADVISING THE CONSTRUCTION of an "Eye of God" Christmas decoration, senior Chris Hinman aids Colleen O'Conner, jr. Chris helped Mr. Brain Sinacou's classes with art projects during Student Take-Over day.

RENEE KEEFOVER. RAYMOND KEGLEY. PATTI KELLER. ELLA KEMP. RICK KENNY.

KEVIN KILGORE. PAMELA KING. MICHAEL KISER — Audio Visual 3; Boys State 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; NHS 3,4 (pres.); Track 1. **DWIGHT KLINE** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4. **TERRY KLINGENSMITH** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

SHARON KORNELL — GAA 2; Pep Club 1,2; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4. **KAREN KOVALOW** — Band 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Language Honors 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4. Saga Staff 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; World Affairs 3. **JUDITH KUDER. KATHY KUSMIERZ** — GAA 2,3,4; Girls State 3; Graduation Flower Girls 3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 2; Volleyball 2,4. **CHERYL LAKE.**

DIANE LAMB. LEROY LANGEL. BOB LEIMBACHER. JEANNIE LELOIS. VINCE LEMUS —Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2.

BRIAN LENNEX — Baseball 3; Intramurals 1,2. **RANDY LEONARD** — Choir 1,3,4. **GINA LEWIS** — GAA 2; Pep Club 1,3. **KIM LING. DAVID LIVERGOOD** — Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Varsity Band 2,3.

REBECCA LIVOVICH — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4. **JOHN LONGFELLOW** — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **GARY LOONEY. LARRY LOONEY** — Choir 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3. **AL LOPEZ** — NHS 3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4.

DAVE LOWE — Cross Country 1; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2. **DAVID LUKE. JAMES LYNCH** — Drama Club 4. **LINDA LYNCH. KAREN MACE.**

SUSAN MACKAY — Brush and Palette 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2. **GODFREY MACKENZIE** — Basketball 1,2; Boys State 3; Graduation Usher 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; News Bureau 3,4; NCTE Finalist 3; NHS 3,4; **Pow Wow** Staff 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Wrestling 3,4. **PAUL MAMELSON. STEVE MANLEY** — Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3. **ED MANN** —Track 1.

SANDY MANTEAU — Choir 4. **MIKE MARION. DEBI MARTIN** — Drama Club 1; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 3; French Club 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic 4. **ED MATHER. JUDY MATNEY** — Pep Club 4.

KEVIN MCARTHUR. JEFF MCCLELLAND. BRUCE MCCORD — Brush and Palette 4. **SUE MCDONALD. TIMOTHY MCEWAN.**

JAMES MCEWEN. TINA MCGEE — GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 3. **JAMES MCKEE** —Intramurals 3. **MELODEE MCKINNEY. PATTY MCLACHLAN.**

CHRISTIANE MEADE. MARK MEHL. DAVE MELTON. DEBORAH MELTON. ROGER MELTON —Baseball 2; Football 1; intramurals 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2.

SCOTT MERCER — Baseball 1; Intramurals 4. **CATHY MESICH** — GAA 4. **JENNIFER MILLER** — Drama Club 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Speech and Debate Club 4. **MICHAEL MILLER** — Choir 3,4; Choraliers 3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Dance Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4. **MATTHEW MILLIKIN** — German Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2.

DIANE MILLS — GAA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4. **EVA MILLS. JIM MILLS. PATTY MLACHIK** — Field Hockey 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4. **EDWARD MOE.**

JOHN MOHR. MARLENE MONETTE. RON MOORE — Class President 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Student Council 2,3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3. **BETH MOORE. DOUG MORTON** — Swimming 3.

JOSEPH MRAK — Baseball 2; Football 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,4; Concert, Marching, Pep Stage, Symphonic Bands 1,2,3,4. **LONNIE MULLINS** — Football 1; German Club 3; Track 1; Concert, Marching, Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4. **DON MULLINS. CAROLYN MURRAY. PATRICIA MURPHY** — NHS 3,4; NMS Semifinalist 4; Orchestra 3,4; Concert, Pep, Marching, Stage, Symphonic Bands 1,2,3,4.

SHARON MYERS — GAA 2; Journalism Institute 3; **Legend** Staff 3,4. **RICHARD NAGY. DWAYNE NAJAR** — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4. **WAYNE NAJAR** — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **MIKE NANCE.**

RHONDA NATALIE — FTA 3; GAA 1,2; Graduation Flower Girl 3; **Legend** Staff 3; Pep Club 1,2; Pow Wow Staff 4. **MARY NEEDS** — Drama Club 2; Thespians 2,3,4. **DAVID NELSON** — Drama Club 1,2; Intramurals 2; Latin Club 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; Concert, Marching, Symphonic Bands 1,2. **ORDEAN NELSON. PAM NICOLOSI** — GAA 1,2,3,4.

RICK NILOFF — Audio Visual 2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1. **AMY NOLAN** — Latin Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Concert, Marching, Pep, Stage, Symphonic Bands 1,2,3,4. **EDWARD NOLAND** — Basketball 1; Football 1; German Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Swimming 3,4. **CHERYLE NOVAK** — Lew Wallace 1,2,3. **SHERRY NOVAK** — Lew Wallace 1,2,3.

KEVIN NUCE. TERRY OATES — Drama Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; **Saga** Staff 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Tennis 2; Track 1,2. **GREG OGLE. DAVE O'KELLY. KIM OKINS** —Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

Students experience classroom situations

EXPLAINING HOW TO CARVE a pumpkin for Halloween, Gail Cunningham, sr., demonstrates the procedure for Central second graders during her cadet teaching hours.

DON OLEJNICZEK — Baseball 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Dance Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4. **CHARLOTTE OLSEN. DARLENE OLSON** — Pep Club 4. **DOUG OLSON** — Cross Country 2; Football 1; German Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2. **DONNA ORBE.**

DEVIN ORLICH. JEFF ORSOLINI — Intramurals 3; Swimming 1,2,3,4. **GREGG OWEN** — Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Football 2,4; Track 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 4; Marching 1,2,3,4. **JOANNE PANIAGUAS. LISA PANTEA** — Brush and Palette 4; Choir 3,4; Choraliers 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; GAA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Saga Staff 3; Thespians 3,4; Concert, Marching Band 1.

MALINDA PANTELL — GAA 1; Pep Club 1; Concert, Marching, Pep, Symphonic Bands 1,2,3. **JOANN PARKER. BRIAN PAROBEK. BRYAN PATTERSON** —Intramurals 1,3,4. **TIM PATTERSON** — Brush and Palette 2,3; Wrestling 1,2.

DAN PAULSEN. DAVE PAWLOWSKI. CHARLOTTE PECK — French Club 2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1. **ANDREA PEDRO. KENT PELTON** — Choir 4; Choraliers 4; Intramurals 3; Latin Club 4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

LISA PENDLETON. BILL PERKINS — Cross Country 3,3,4 (co-capt.); Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4. **JAY PERRI** — Choir 1,2; Intramurals 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Thespians 2. **ART PETERSON. MARY PETERSON** — Choir 3,4; Drama Club 3; NHS 3,4; News Bureau 4; Pep Club 3,4; Saga Staff 3; Concert, Marching Band 1,2.

LARRY PEVERELLE. PAM PIASECKI. CHERYLE PIVARNIK — GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2. **MIKE PIZZOLATO. PAT PRENTICE** — GAA 3,4.

SUE PRICE. GREGORY PRINTKE. DIANE POIRIER — French Club 2; GAA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4. **NANCY POLING** — GAA 1. **CATHY PUGH.**

TIMOTHY QUALKENBUSH. LAURIE RADIVAN. DAVID RANDON — Intramurals; Spanish Club 1; Varsity Band 1. **LORI RANZINO** — Choir 2,3; French Club 1; GAA 1,2,4; Pep Club 1. **PAUL RANZINO** —Baseball 1; Football 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 1 (pres.).

MARY REYNOLDS — GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3. **NANCY REYNOLDS** — Basketball 1; Brush and Palette 4; GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; **Legend** Staff 4; Pep Club 1,2; Saga Staff 4. **CHERYLE RIBORDY** — GAA 2,3; Graudation Flower Girl 3; Golf 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4. **BEVERLY RICKER** — Brush and Palette 4; Choir 2; French Club 2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,3. **JERRY RIX.**

CHERYLE ROBINSON. DEBORAH ROBINSON. TIM ROBINSON —Intramurals 4. **ROXANNE ROMAIN. BILL RONK** — Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

JAMES RONK. KATHY ROSPIERSKI. ANGIE ROYAL. JANICE RUSSELL — Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic 4. **STEVE SABO** — Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Track 1,2,4.

STUART SAIMS — Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals 2. **DOUGLAS SALYER. LINDA SALYERS** — Choir 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Saga Staff 3; Speech and Debate 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4. **KANDI SAM** — Drama Club 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3. **RICHARD SAMUELSON** — Choir 1,2,3,4.

FRANCIS SANTARROMANA. DEBBY SARASIN — Drama Club 1,2,3; Speech and Debate Club 3,4. **TOM SAUSMAN** —Choir 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; German Club 1; Intramurals 1,2. **JOHN SAVEL** — Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **MARK SCHAFFER** — Audio Visual 2,3,4; French Club 1; Intramurals 2.

GREGG SCHINELLA. JERI SCHLINK — Drama Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. **CHUCK SCHMIDT** — Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Track 1. **DAVID SCHMIDT. JAMES SCHNEIDER.**

RICH SCHNEIDER. KAREN SCHREIBER. DAVID SCHROEDER — Intramurals 2,3,4. **DOUG SCHULTZ** — German Club 1. **REBECCA SHAFFER** — GAA 2; Spanish Club 2.

LYNN SHARPIN. EDDIE SHEAR — Intramurals 2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 4; Symphonic Band 3,4. **TERRY SHERER** — Brush and Palette 3,4; Chess Club 1; French Club 2. **DELBERT SHIMER. RONALD SIMPSON.**

Students work to prepare for college expense

HOW ABOUT AN EGG? John Longfellow, sr., takes over as cook during the weekend mornings at the Howard Johnson restaurant.

SUSAN SISK — GAA 2,3. Track 2. **SONIA SKIRPAN** — Cheerleader 1; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; graduation flower girl 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3 pres. 4. **SUSAN SKOMP** — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Homecoming Queen 4; graduation flower girl 3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3 Pres. 4; World Affairs Institute 3, Pep Club 1,2,3,4. **VICKI SMART. CORNELL SMITH.**

DEBRA SMITH. JAMES SMITH. LINDA SMITH — Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2. **THOMAS SNODGRASS** — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4. **BETTY SNYDER** — Drama Club 2,3; Latin Club 2; Track 2,3.

COLLEEN SNYDER. GREGG SOBKOWSKI — Basketball 1,2. Boys State 3; Choir 3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; graduation usher 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4 (pres.); Concert Band 1; Marching Band 2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4. **KARL SOUCIE. DONALD SOUCY. ROCKY SOUCY.**

BRUCE SOWELL — French Club 4; Intramurals 4. **SUZANNE SPRAGUE** — GAA 2. **CHARLES STANINGER CYNTHIA STANISIC** — Basketball 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Track 3; Volleyball 1,2,3. **KIM STANLEY.**

RICHARD STANTON — Audio Visual 3,4; Video Tape Club 4. **KEVIN STARTUP. DANIEL STEINER. KIMBERLY STEPHAN. LISA STIEGMAN** — Cheerleader 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 1; Class vice-president 1; Track 1.

SUE STITTS — French Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2. **BARBARA STOOPS** — GAA 1,2; **DEBBIE STORY** — GAA 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; MVP 3; Track 2. **JOHN STROM. RENEE SUCHOVSKY** — Badminton 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3. Pep Club 1,2.

DIANE SVANTNER — GAA 2; Orchestra 1; **JOANNE SWAB** — Basketball 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3. **JEANNIE SYLVIA. SUSAN TADROWSKI. WILLIAM TANNER.**

BECKY TAYLOR. CAROLYN TAYLOR — Choir 3,4; **JERRY TAYLOR** — German Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; **SONIA TAYLOR** — Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3; Symphonic Band 4. **DONNA TEDDER.**

TIM TETRICK — Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3; Tennis 1,2,3; Track 1; All Conference Tennis 3. **ROBIN THEIL** — GAA 2,3; Pep Club 4. **TIMOTHY THOMAS. AUDREY THOMASON. GLEN THORNTON** — Symphonic Band 4.

PAMELA THURMAN. BLAIR TIMMERMAN — Brush and Palette 4; Intramurals 1,2. **PHIL TRAFNY** — Intramurals 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; **NANCY TROGLIO** – GAA 3; Legend Staff 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3. **SANDRA TROWBRIDGE.**

TOM TROWBRIDGE — Choir 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4. **SHIRLEY TRUITT** — GAA 1. **RANDALL TUMBLIN** — Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 (co-capt.); Lettermen's Club 3,4. **ANNE TURZAI** — GAA 2,3; NHS 3,4. **JEFF UHL** — Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

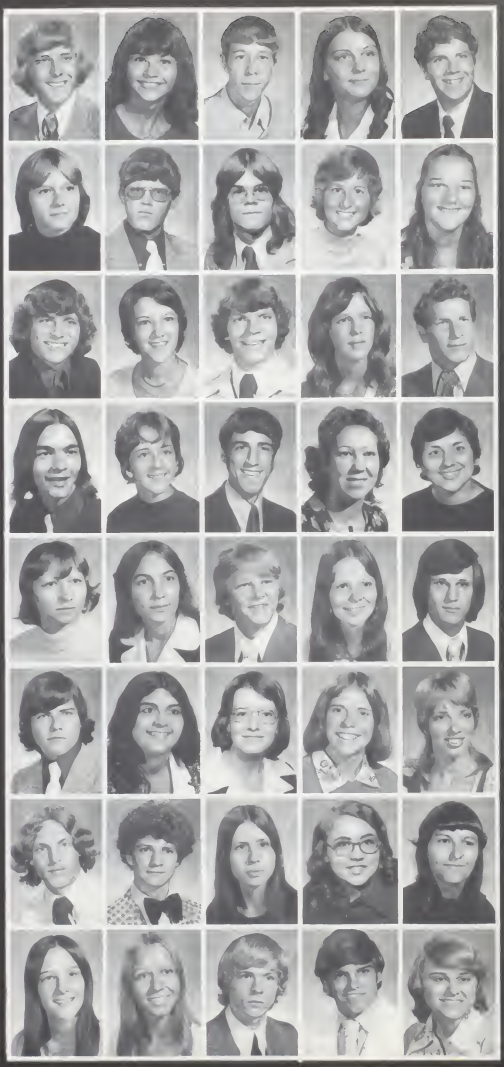
RICK URBAN — Choir 3,4. **DARYLA URBANEK** — GAA 3; Pep Club 3. **BILL VANLOPIK** — Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3. **KIM VASQUEZ. GEORGIA VOURAZERIS** Choir 3,4; Future Homemaker Award 4; Journalism Institute 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Legend Staff 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Saga 3.

PEGGY WALDON. BARBARA WALKER — Orchestra 1,2,3,4. **RICK WALLEN. DEBORAH WALTER. DON WALTERHOUSE** — Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1.

RON WATERS — Audio Visual 4. **KAYE WATHEN** — Choir 4; GAA 1. **DONNA WATHERN. LAUREN WEHNER. CHERYLE WEIS** — Choir 3,4; French Club 2; GAA 1,2.

TIMOTHY WENZEL. ALLEN WHEELER. DIANA WHITE. PAMELA WHITE — Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 4; Varsity Band 1. **JANET WHITTEN** — Drama Club 2,3.

CINDY WIESEN. SUSAN WIGHAMAN. MARK WILBUR. MIKE WILDERMUTH — Football 1,2 (capt.) 3,4 (co-capt.) Lettermen's Club 1; NHS 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; MVP 3. **SHEILA WILKIE.**



MARGARET WILLIS. CORTIE WILSON. BILL WISHNEVSKI — Cross Country 1,2,3,4 (capt.); Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **DAVID WITTWER** — Brush and Palette 1,2,3,4. **PAT WOODS** — Intramurals 1,2,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; Symphonic Band 2,3.

JOSEPH WRAY. CARLA WRIGHT. PHILIP WRIGHT — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 3 (vice-pres.). **SALLY WUNDER** — Choir 1,2,3,4. **BRADLEY YORK** — Intramurals 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4.

DEBRA ZIMA.

OVERJOYED AFTER RECEIVING their diplomas, seniors Rhonda George and Melody Carlton embrace each other in jubilation. This is the last time they will see each other in these familiar surroundings.

Seniors not pictured

BRENDA ANSHRO
EDWARD BARCH
BOB BEISWANGER
KAREN BENNETT
DANIEL BEY
DALE BOWEN
GLEN BRANHAM
REBECCA BROWN
GARY BULLARD
DIANE BUTALA
EVELYN CHOUCALAS
YOLANDA CLEARY
THOMAS CLEM
SCOTT CRAFTON
DAN CROOK
JAMES DODD
WALLACE DUNCAN
TIM EASON
RICKIE ELKINS
THERESA ELKINS
WYONA FARR
PEGGY FENGYA
BEN FIDONE
LINDA FORD
SANDY GALLARDO
MARY GARCIA
BRET GILBERT
MOLLY HAGAN
ERIC HANKLA
CARL HARRIS
CYNTHIA HARRISON
JAMES HATHAWAY
LARRY JACKSON
SCOTT JAMISON
DEBBIE JENKINS
JAMES KENNEDY
NANCY KEREZMAN
DEWAYNE LAUX
JON LINDSTROM
MADELYN MAGANA
ROGER MERRITT
MARY MOTE
JOHN NELSON
RICHARD NILOFF
MARK OWEN
CANDICE OWENS
WILLIAM OWENS
DEARL PARRIGAN
PAULA PERRYMAN
MICHAEL PINTER
DELORES POLOCK
DAVID PULLEN
PAMELA REDD
ELAINE RONDON
DIANA SALYERS
LARRY SANDLIN
KENNETH SEVERS
DENNIS SLACK
GERALD SLUSHER
BERNARD SMITH
JAMES F. SMITH
JAMES J. SMITH
THOMAS SNODER
RUDY SOUCIE
SHARI SPRINGER
STEVE STEPHERSON
JAMES SULLIVAN
MARK SWAYK
CYNTHIA TUTTLE
RICHARD VALENTINE
SHARON VINCENT
JAMES WALKER
RALPH WATKINS
JOHN WEGER
LAURA WIGHAMAN
JEAN WRIGHT
RONALD ZAK
MARK ZOOK

Juniors stress fund raising efforts for Prom

During 1974-75, the class of '76 had three bake sales, one car wash, and a candy sale.

The money-making projects pulled in a net of $1,000 for Prom. The dance, with a theme "Stairway to Heaven," was at Serbian Hall in Hobart. The band, "Copperhead," played for the after-prom, for which there was no admission fee.

On Homecoming night the junior float, "We're not just out for peanuts," won first place. It featured Charlie Brown sitting on a football.

Juniors pooled their resources on Wednesday of Spirit Week during Homecoming festivities and placed second during the three-day competition. Seniors came in first, while sophomores took last place.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Karen Kusmierz, Mary Chustak, Tami Skirpan.

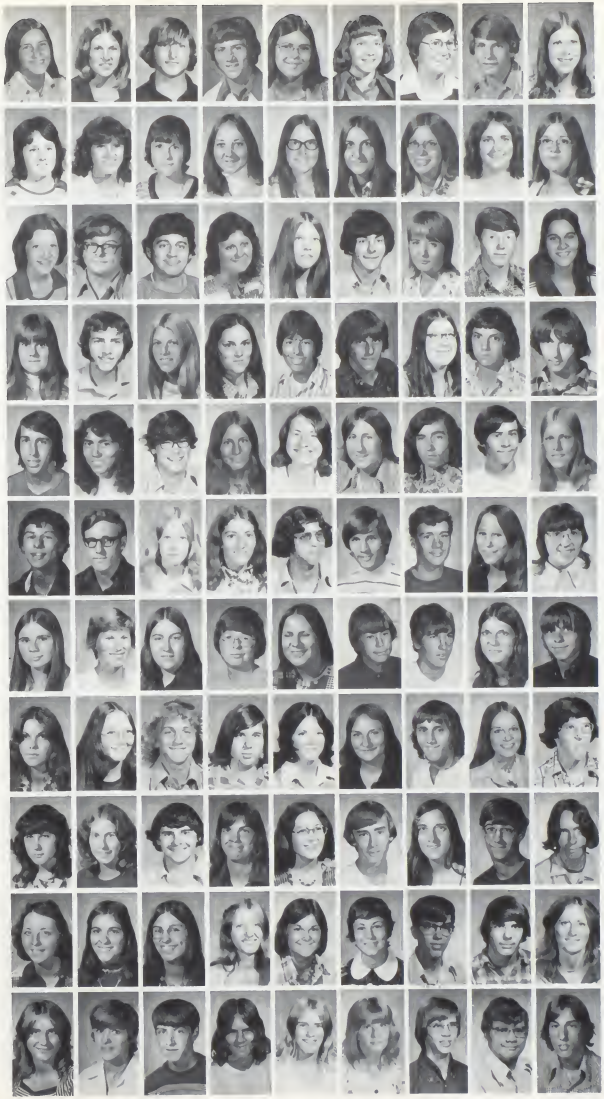
Mark Achten, Rick Agent, Warren Ahlgren, Betty Alcorn, Robert Alley, Andrea Alvey, Keith Antilla.

Romana Autry, Lori Aydelotte, Thomas Aydelotte, Donald Bacon, Phyllis Bacon, Shelley Bain, Sue Baker, Bonnie Barber, Theresa Barlas

Danny Barnett, Rodney Bartlett, Harold Bates, David Baum, Joan Baumgardner, Ruth Bauswell, Judith Beasley, Ray Beattie, James Beckham.

Brenda Belk, Julia Bencze, Timothy Bennett, Peter Bennington, Margaret Benton, William Bernardi, Daniel Biggs, James Biggs, Cynthia Black

Marcia Black, Kevin Blohm, Patrick Bogart, Tammy Boule, Karla Bowles, Timothy Boyden, Charles Boyer, Jeffery Branscome, Robert Branscome.



Carol Brechbill, Brenda Brink, Robert Brown, Gregory Brown, Roxann Brown, Diane Browning, Debbie Bruzek, Barry Buchanan, Cynthia Buckley.

Sharon Burch, Cindy Burton, Jane Burton, Leona Butler, Karen Call, Vicki Calmes, Nikki Camarena, Sue Campbell, Jennifer Cannon.

Rhonda Capron, Frank Carden, Chris Cardenas, Harriet Carlson, Beverly Carnahan, Joseph Carr, Regina Carroll, Dennis Carson, Judith Casale.

Nancy Catheart, Curtis Caudill, Lorraine Chadwick, Debra Chaney, Gary Chavez, Brent Chayhitz, Pearl Cheek, Steve Cheek, James Chelf

Dennis Cherry, Jewel Childress, Ken Chrisman, Mary Chustak, Andrea Cibock, Paul Ciesielski, William Clouse, Bret Cole, Diana Coleman.

Bill Colville, Donald Conn, Cindy Connell, Becky Conners, Raul Contreraz, Rick Coons, Ron Coons, Catherine Coppes, Patricia Craig.

Debbie Crane, Jean Craven, Betty Creech, Charles Creech, Shirley Creech, Tom Crnarich, Gary Crownover, Kimberly Cunningham, Greg Cuppy.

Kimberlee Curry, Marsha Curtis, Richard Dahnke, Daryl Darnell, Jeannie Dawson, Brenda DeBruler, Lawrence Dedina, Kimberly Delmage, Matthew Delmage.

Brenda Delmastro, Michele Denfeld, Richard Depetris, Donna DeVries, Laura DiMuro, Robert Dixon, Linda Doll, Casey Donley, Don Dowers.

Robin Doyen, Linda Driver, Julie Drobac, Sheila Drone, Nanette Dvorscak, Karen Dye, Lawrence Eason, Michael Eckhard, Debby Ellch.

Tammy Ellch, Sue Elliott, Jeffrey Ellis, Randall Ellis, Susan Ellison, Karen Elwood, Tim Emmonds, Brian Engelhardt, Michael Eryman.

Tina Esposito, Dave G. Evans, Dave L. Evans, Bob Fadell, Brian Fadely, Karen Fagen, Ron Falardeau, Larry Faulkner, Kim Fieth.

Steve Fike, Martin Finucane, James Fitzgerald, Barbara Fleig, Tami Fodemski, Patricia Fortenberry, Dave Foster, Gayle Froman, Derrick Frye.

Debra Gallemore, Mercedes Garcia, Pamela Garnett, Glenda Garrard, Kathy Geiselman, Debbie Gibbs, Charles Gibson, Karen Gibson, Russell Gibson.

David Gilbert, Jim Gillies, Debbie Gish, Ken Gobin, Debbie Godsey, Russ Goin, Dennis Good, Pamela Goudy, Jerry Grammas.

Diane Green, Vicki Green, Bill Griffey, Marvin Griffiths, Randy Grimble, Lisa Grimm, Barbara Grobelny, Karen Guess, Norine Gustafson.

Mike Haburjak, Brad Hagan, Jackie Hagerty, Bill Hale, Ricky Hale, Bob Halfmann, Tom Hall, Patty Hand, Jack Hanks.

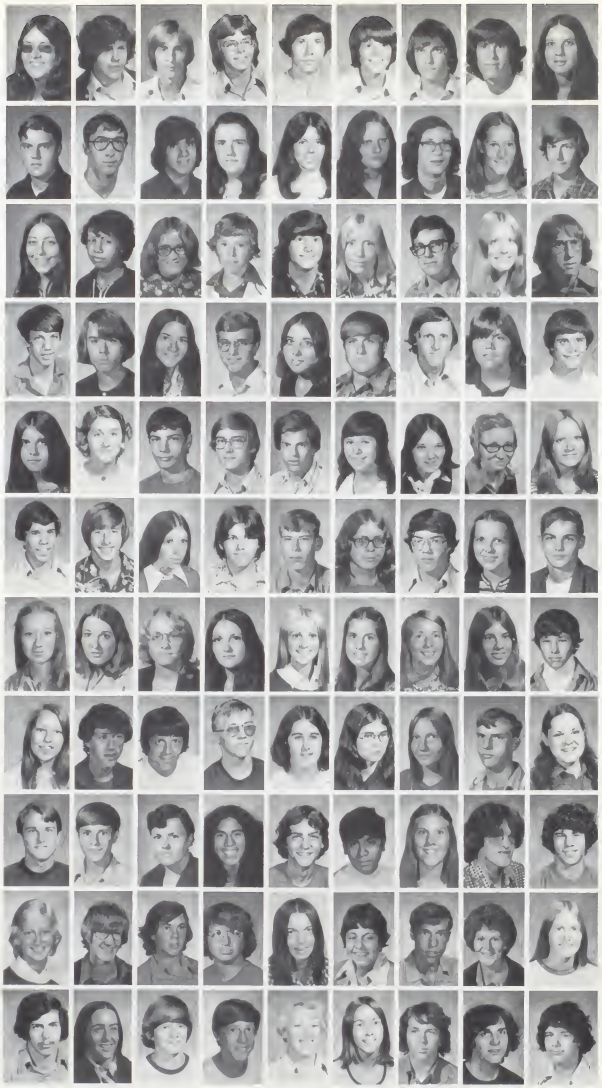
Leslie Hanley, Joy Hardesty, Mara Hardin, Teresa Harding, Carla Hare, Teonna Harmon, Penny Harper, Patti Harris, Rick Hart.

Rhonda Hartline, Jim Hastings, John Hatch, Alan Hauswirth, Katie Haviza, Brenda Hayes, Wendy Heater, John Hedger, Cindie Hedges.

Scott Heicken, Bill Hendricks, Sandi Henson, Dave Hernandez, Dennis Herndon, Ramiro Herrera, Kandy Hiemann, Mike Hill, Steve Hilton.

Kathi Hilty, Carl Hinderer, Jim Holland, Tim Holmer, Tammy Hood, Marsha Hopkins, John Horn, Debra Horner, Wanda Horton.

Dan Houchins, Debbie Houle Lee House, Dave Howard, Scott Hughes, Janet Hull, Ed Humphrey, Rick Huston, David Hutchins.



Juniors compete nationally for top honors

JUNIOR DELEGATES — Front Row: Beth Roach, Mary Riddle and Mary Chustak (Girls State); Sue Piasecki and Norma Michalski (alternates). **Row 2:** Kathy Hilty (World Affair Study Tour), Perry Theodoras and Russ Tanner (World Affairs Institute).

Jane Hutter, Dawn Hyde, Denise Jackman, Barry Jackson, Joanne Jacobs, Debbie James, Jodi Jamison, Jayne Janus, Brenda Jelinek.

Mike Jennings, Tom Johnson, Diane Jolly, Mike Jones, Christine Josleyn, Larry Keith, Linda Keller, Tina Kelly, Dan Kennedy.

Dan Kidwell, Mike Killen, Mary Kimbrough, Randy Kinsler, Don Kirby, Tony Klibofske, Gary Knoll, Rick Koonce, Jeff Kresno.

Dave Kreutzman, Kathy Krupa, Connie Kuehling, Herbert Kuehn, Karen Kusmierz, Eileen Lacey, Vince Laine, Betty Lamar, Barb Langel.

Ron Langendorfer, Larry Larson, Valerie Larson, Jeff Lawless, George Lawrence, John Leath, Kay Leggett, Ann Leimbacher, Patty Lemke.

Rick Lerch, Jo Lesnick, Brenda Lewis, Fred Lewis, Mary Line, Pat Livovich, Rick Lock, Melodie Long, Sandy Longazo.

Linda Lowery, Craig Lutz, Steve Malarik, Andy Maletta, Sandi Malings, Debby Marcwzeski, James Marshall, Peggi Martinez, Debby Mason

Sharon Mason, Linda Matthews, Ed Mattingly, Paul McAfee, Kathy McBrayer, Kathy McCain, Colleen McClelland, Don McCoole, Carol McCormick

Debbie McCormick, Tedd McElroy, Robert McEwen, Bob McGee, Jeff McGehee, Mark McHargue, John McKeighen, Gene McMaster, Arthur McMunn.

Mike McMunn, Jim Medley, Kay Menard, Lori Messer, Dennis Meyers, Mark Meyers, Norma Michalski, Robert Mihalek, Bruce Miller.

Cyndie Miller, John Miller, Owen Miller, Paula Miller, Sharon Miller, Lori Millikin, Debbie Mills, Joyce Mills, James Ming.

Douglas Mirr, Jim Mirr, Barbara Mitchell, Chris Mitchell, Julie Mitchell, Terry Mitchell, Greg Molchan, Mike Molhoek, JoAnn Monette.

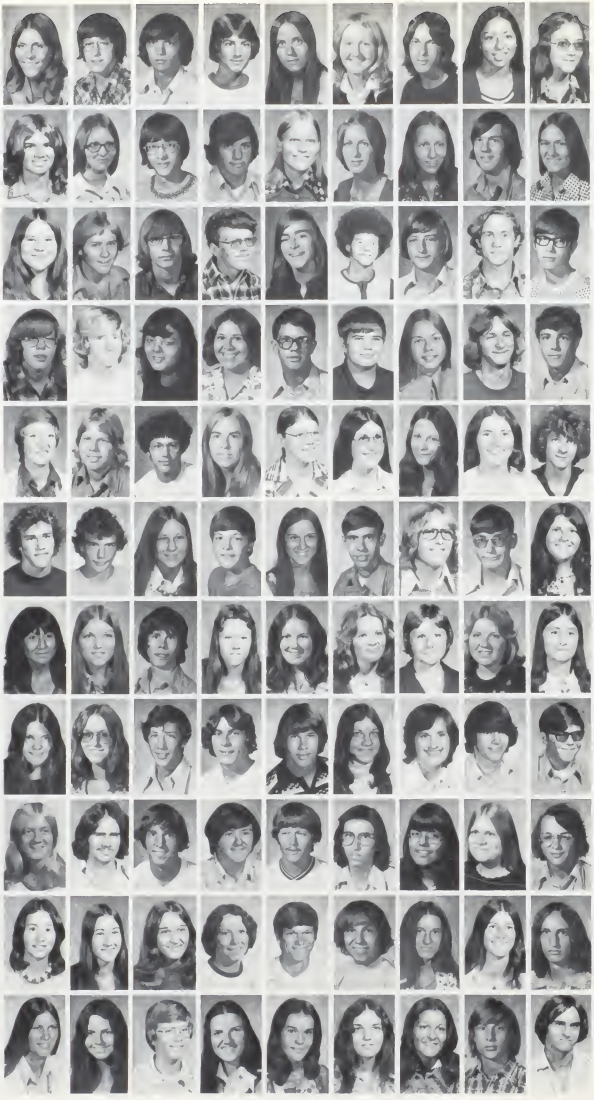
Marcella Monsibais, Terrie Montreuil, Dale Moore, Debi Moore, Donna Moore, Joanie Moore, Robin Moore, Sue Moore, Tammy Moore.

Melinda Morrett, Diana Moses John Mullen, Larry Mulligan, Dennis Mullins, Patti Mulzon, Anne Muntean, Bill Murray, Richard Muscara.

Janet Myers, Greg Nadeau, Charles Nelson, David Nelson, Mike Nelson, Mike Nelson, Janice Newcomb, Vicki Newcomb, George Nickeles.

Lori Nicoletto, Caryn Niloff, Karen Niloff, Marilyn Nolan, Jerry Noland, Bob North, Renee Novince, Colleen O'Connor, Mike O'Connor.

Kim Oldham, Cindy Oliver, Bill Olson, Kathy O'Neil, Lorraine Orr, Berni Overby, Theresa Pantell, Brian Parker, Ronald Parks.



Junior spirit encourages 'Big Red' to victory

AMY ZATKOFF, jr adds her finishing touches to senior Ron Moore's locker during the preparation for Spirit Week. The class of '76 finished second in spirit competition

Phil Patterson, Tom Pauley, Sherry Pavicic, Gene Pavlic

Shari Payne, Tammy Payne, David Peek, Douglas Peek

Tammy Penix, Carl Peterson, Linda Peterson, Bob Peterson

Larry Petillon, Ken Petre, Diane Petruch, Sue Piasecki

Dave Pickart, Brian Pickner, Richard Pieszchala, Desa Pifferitti

Melody Pilla, Bob Pioch Georgia Plew, Richard Pollay

Roy Powell, Cindy Price, Tim Prickett, Kathy Purcell, Robin Quinn, Linda Radivan, Chuck Rains, Jan Rankin, Vicky Rebeck

Billy Reed, Gerri Reed, Sue Reid, Paul Reisen, Gina Rentschler, Ed Reyes, Patti Reynolds, Richard Ribar, Mary Riddle

Laura Riendeau, Randy Riley, Beth Roach, Rochelle Roberts, Basil Robertson, Fernetta Robinson, Von Roebuck, Gregg Rohwedder, Ron Rosich

Kelly Rumley, Sandy Ruppert, Billy Russell, Doug Russell, Carol Sabo, Don Sabo, Kirk Salmon, Tom Samuelson, Dolly Sarasin

Juniors strive for academic achievements

Lee Sarkkinen, Bruce Saunders, Cindy Sausman, Ray Schaefer, Bill Scheeringa, Frank Scheidel, Mari Schinella, Debbie Schmidt, Ron Schoenecker.

Richard Schoon, William Schumacker, Sandy Scott, Carol Sebastian, Christine Sebastian, Don Seitzinger, Wesley Sellers, Don Serrano, Al Seterson.

Cheryl Shadrix, Sharon Shaffer, Cathy Shaw, Barbara Shillenn, Randy Shirey, Ray Shultz, Ross Skelton, Sharon Skelton, Paula Slack

Virginia Slavey, Mike Smeltzer, Debi Smith, Becky Smith, Scott Smith, Gail Smolios, Sue Snitchler, Don Snoder, Ken Snyder.

Arlene Soberg, Herman Soto, Jeff Spencer, Gary Spurlock, John Srednoselac, Joe Stambolija, Phyllis Stanford, Gerry Stanley, Lawanna Stanley.

Yvon Stanton, Carol Stapinski, Steve Stepherson, Elmer Stewart, Pam Stewart, Jeff Stiegman, Donna Stonebraker, Kay Streight, Ray Streight.

Dennis Sturgell, Deborah Sutton, John Swab, Michele Swartz, Pam Swienton, Russ Tanner, Kathy Tarpo, Greg Taylor, Lisa Taylor.

Lisa Taylor, Sharel Taylor, Perry Theodoros, Jim Thomas, Pat Thomas, Mark Thurber, Paul Thurman, Brian Todd, George Tomak.

Paul Torres, Hugh Totten, Casey Trezak, Linda Trocino, Bill Turley, Dan Turpin, Tony Tuttle, Melodie Tyson, Monica Urbanek

John VanProyen, Clara Varney, Judi Varney, Betty Vaughn, Vanessa Veatch, Gilbert Villarruel, Julie Vohs, Mike Vohs, Brett Volland.

DURING HIS PHYSICS CLASS, Dave Pickart, jr. tests out the law of motion by manipulating a slinks toy

Mike Voyles, Craig Wade, Sherry Wagner, Ron Waldier, Diane Walker, Karen Wall, Doug Wallace, Carol Warren, George Watkins.

Mike Wayner, Kurt Watts, Pam Weaver, Sue Weaver, Kathy Webber, Patton Weger, Donna Weitknecht, James Welborne, Dana Welsh.

Debi Wenzel, Mike Westfall, John Westmoreland, Harry Weyant, Mathew Wheeler, Shelley Whittaker, Dave Whitworth, Claudine Wick, Melissa Wilkie.

Sara Wilkinson, Dave Williams, Linda Williams, Mike Williams, Melinda Willis, Gale Wilson, Holly Wilson, Jim Wilson, Tammy Wilson

Tracy Wilson, Vicki Winters, Karen Wolfert, Jamie Wood, Ken Woodward, Loretta Woods, Sharon Woodward, Pam Wrye, Julie Yeransian.

Kim Young, Sara Young, Pat Yovanovich, Toni Yudt, Amy Zatkoff, Mike Zavalydriaga, Deb Zengler.

Sophomores adjust rapidly to first year in building

Mike Abbadini, Sandy Agee, Diane Ailts, Sue Allard, Chris Allen, Cindy Allison, John Anderson, Bonnie Anderson, Bonny Antecki

Scott Apathy, Karen Arwood, Jeff Avres, Donna Bacso, Terry Bailey, Mike Baker, Trina Baker, Jamma Bane, Pat Barajas

Rick Barker, Sharon Barneord, Tammy Barnes, Jeri Barrett, Gayle Bartmess, Judy Bumgardner, Joyce Beier, Kim Bennett, Linda Benton

Bob Berlin, Karen Bernardi, Frank Bianchi, Sandy Blankenship, Beverly Blanton, Donna Blanton, Mike Blystone, Kevin Boggs, Pat Booth

Sheree Bost, Nancy Boswell, Cheryl Bowser, James Boyd, Brian Boznak, Vickie Bradford, George Bradley, Vicki Brakulis, Joyce Bratton

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — John Christakis (treas.), Gayle Bartmess (vice- pres.), Claudia Monahan (sec.), Chris Petti (pres.).

"I wish we would have done more, but the sophomore class got a late start," observed Claudia Monahan, class secretary.

The class of '77 entered PHS for the first time this year. A bake sale at the Meadows Mall provided the only class activity. Thirty dollars was collected and placed into the treasury for next year.

Even though the sophomores were newcomers, they adjusted to shared lockers, crowded cafeterias and leaky ceilings, among other things. "I was a little scared, but I really wanted to become a part of the high school. I wanted to see what it was really like," commented Barb Lihvarchik.

Beth Britton, Carol Brooks, Donna Brown, Mike Brown, Vickie Brown, Vicky Bruno, Keith Brutout, Mark Bryan, Ron Buhmann.

Susan Bumgarner, Tammie Bumgardner, Debbie Burch, Brent Burnell, Judy Burton, Jennifer Busick, Randy Busing, Rodger Butler, Mary Buzia

Randy Cable, Lenny Caccese, Tim Cahillane, Brenda Cain, Debbie Candiano, Jim Cannon, Mark Canonon, Terry Carpenter, Debi Carr.

Fran Carr, Phil Cary, Brenda Caudill, Lee Cauley, Sue Cauley, Phil Chaja, Bill Charlson, Mike Charnetzky, Phil Cheeks.

Dan Chelf, John Christakis, Rick Cirrincione, Eugene Clarida, Debbie Clark, Doug Clarke, Pat Clayton, Dan Clem, Jackie Clem.

Phil Clough, Randy Clowers, Dave Coban, Dennis Codarini, Stephanie Coffey, Joe Cole, Bob Collins, Rick Colville, Nancy Colvin.

Donihue Combs, Randy Combs, Phyllis Conners, Jesse Contrerez, Barry Cook, Laura Cook, Steve Cooper, Cherie Courtney, Susan Courtney.

Dale Cox, Jim Craig, JoAnn Craven, Mike Crayne, Joe Creech, Donna Crook, Kelly Crowe, Randy Crownover, Carmen Cruz.

Dawn Crystal, Tammy Cunningham, Dan Dailey, Karen Daily, Terrie Dame, Marlin Darnell, Cathy Davey, Donna Davis, Glen Davis.

Jack Davis, Sue Dawson, Dan Day, Mark Dean, Ray Dean, John Deavers, Peggy DeCelles, Mike Dedina, Gil DeLeon.

Val Del Mastro, Debbie Demmond, Patti Demo, Sharie Denfeld, Jerry DePetris, Derek Lee, Dawn Derry, Cherl Diemart, Doreen Diemart.

VISITING CHORUS CLASSES. Mr. Roger Lindquist's father (alias Dave Coban, soph.) gets into the Halloween spirit. This escapade is an annual event in Mr. Lindquist's classes.

Cindy Dietz, Dave Dillard, Lori Dillon.

Bob Dixon, Brenda Downey, Debbie Dozier.

Ralph Driver, Richard Drotleff, Bill Dudash.

Tom Dudgeon, Jill Dunham, Linda Dye, Randy Eason, Brian Eftenoff, Julie Eidman, Ronda Elam, Paula Ellis, Jeri Ellison.

Sandra Elwood, Lorraine Eryman, Terry Estelle, Donna Evans, Mark Ewing, Pam Falatic, Jim Farr, Cyndi Faught, Mark Ferda.

Jennifer Ferguson, Rick Fidone, John Fieler, Bob Filler, Beth Finney, Cathy Fisher, Carl Fletcher, Ruth Flynn, Duane Foltz.

Randy Ford, Terry Fortenberry, Jeff Fravel, Ben Frazier, Wendy Frazier, Mark Friedland, Elise Froman, Becky Gaddis, Lori Gallardo.

Mike Gallemore, Brenda Gammons, Donna Gannon, Rose Gannon, Leo Garcia, Donna Gauger, Gayle Gaydos, John Genis, Mark Genis.

Jesse Gibson, Dave Gilmer, Jim Glymbacki, Jeannette Glymbacki Penny Goatcher, Barb Gobin, Sharon Goin, Chris Gonzales, Kevin Gore.

Mike Gorgei, Tim Gorman, Maryanne Gortner, Steve Graham, Richard Green, Linda Gregg, Margaret Grider, Tammy Griffith, Joni Gromer.

Three junior highs contribute to soph class

Kevin Guess, Ginger Gustin, Jim Hale, Cathy Haley, Chris Halfmann, Wayne Hall, Jim Hamilton, Laura Hamilton, Pat Hamman.

Betsy Hanley, Mark Hannah, Sandy Hardesty, Susan Hardesty, Brenda Hardison, Margie Harper, Judy Harris, Julie Harris, Sherry Hart.

Robin Hastings, Terry Haviza, Sandy Hayes, Duane Hazelman, Mike Heckman, Kenneth Hedger, Larry Hedges, Paula Henderson, Bob Hendrix.

Tim Henk, Ray Herrera, Ralph Herron, Greg Hewitt, Renee Hiemann, Bob Hileman, Bill Hill, Mary Hill, Mike Hill.

Therese Hill, Diane Hilton, Paula Himo, Pam Hinderer, Sharon Hinojosa, Susan Hinton, Tonya Hodge, Brian Hodges, Glen Hodges.

Dave Hollifield, Earlene Holliman, Scott Holtzman, Barb Homme, Luann Horwith, Lori Hoskins, Doug Howell, Dennis Hoyt, Joe Hulse.

Shell Humphrey, Dean Hunker, Sue Hunter, Phil Irvin, Calvin Jackson, Joy Jackson, Pat Jackson, Ed Jacobs, Jennifer Jacobson.

Jeff Jean, Bruce Jefferson, Gladys Jentzen, Ron Jobe, Eric Johnson, Mike Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Sheila Jones, Ted Jones.

Kathy Joy, Dave Kalman, Dave Kaminski, Abha Kapila, Debbie Keller, Kris Keeley, Carol Keen, Debbie Kekelick, Brian Kelley.

Mike Kennedy, Pam Kerns, Tim Kidwell, Jay Kimmel, Theresa Kish, Tom Kleban, Rick Klibofske, Gerald Klimczyk, Jim Klimczyk.

Sophomores get into curriculum 'act' quickly

Paul Kmiotek, Rick Knoble, Cindy Komenda, Kevin Kreig, Julie Kreischer, Sandy Kunas, Kim Kunkle, Sue Kuznicki, Bill Lake.

Steve Lang, Ron Lapine, Sandy Lasky, Michelle Leffert, Steve Leffert, Rick Leibold, Judy Leinart, Pat Lemley, Mike Lemus.

Paula Leon, Cheryl Lewis, Jeff Lewis, Ray Lewis, Steve Lewis, Mark Libich, Tom Lightfoot, Alan Ligocki, Barb Lihvarchik.

Wendell Lineherry, Dave Longmore, Aleta Looney, Pat Looney, Brian Loving, Dennie Lowe, Annette Luce, Jim Lukasik, Dan Luketich.

Deborah Luketich, Jim Lunsford, Kelly Lunsford, Tammy Lustgarten, Donna Macheta, James Malone, John Malone, Ron Malone, Floyd Malott.

Pam Mann, John Markos, Joe Marlow, Wendy Martin, Norm Mastronicola, Kurt Matthes, Matt McAfee, Leanne McCoole, Jim McDaniel.

Dave McElwain, Richard McGhee, Renee McGill, Renee McHargue, Kelly McIntyre, Bruce McKee, Chris McKirahan, Jim McMaster, John McMaster.

Kevin McMillian, Deborah Mears, Vicki Meier, Joni Mergl, Julia Mikusevich, Debbie Miller, Debbie Miller, Terry Miller, Wayne Miller.

Kim Mocco, Mary Ann Mockus, Bill Moehl, Jim Moehl, Teresa Mollick, Claudia Monahan, Ruben Montano, Giles Montpetit, Joan Moon.

Debbie Moore, Constance Moraco, Paul Morales, Dan Moravac, Sue Morley, Lance Morris, Bob Moser, Paul Mrak, Pam Mueller.

SOPHOMORE SHARON GOIN does an improvisation with a fellow classmate. Improvising scenes is only a part of Mr. Bill Bodnar's Acting and Drama classes.

Jeff Muller, Chris Mulligan, Bryan Mulvihill

John Murbarger, Bill Murrow, Teresa Muscara

Ann Napier, Ron Necco, Mark Newman

Paul Nicolosi, Bob Niksch, Jan Niksch, Lori Nobles, Rick Noe, Brian Nolan, Jo Nugent, Bill Oates, Phil Ogle

Rondi Okins, Debbie Olson, Dan O'Meara, Linda O'Neil, Bernice Overby, Jamie Owens, Marie Padilla, Pam Pakenak, Carl Pancer

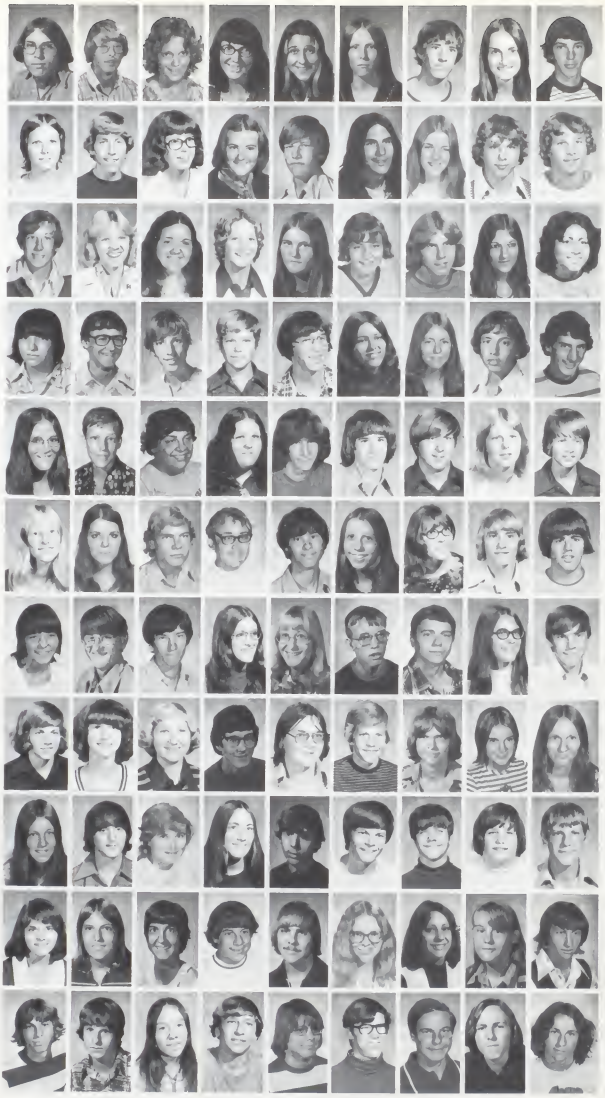
Angela Parenteau, Marva Patterson, Doug Payne, Tammy Payne, Roy Peeler, Jeff Pelton, Ronda Pendleton, Cindy Perry, Martin Petersen

Chris Petti, Bill Pfeffer, Bob Pifferitti, Lisa Pinkstaff, Tina Pisciotti, Mike Pittman, Pat Pivarnik, Cathy Pollay, Mike Pond

Jana Porch, Julie Potts, Frank Price, Keith Price, Dan Prickett, Deborah Prillwitz, Frank Proper, Sandy Provins, John Pugh

Kristi Qualkenbush, Becky Rabatin, Tonya Rader, Linda Rae, Debbie Ramey, Georgia Ramey, Mark Randon, Tim Reed, Jeff Reeder

Tod Reese, John Regal, Randy Reibly, Jim Reid, Mary Reigert, Joan Render, Genise Rentchler, Fred Reynolds, Mike Reynolds



Kevin Rhodes, Scott Ribordy, Carla Richardson, Debbie Riddle, Adele Rigoni, Kathy Riley, Scott Riley, Kathy Rinchak, Mike Rinchak

Deborah Ritchie, Larry Ritchie, Julie Roach, Pam Rollins, Carl Rospierski, Dave Rowley, Tammy Royal, Stan Rummell, Steve Rummell

Earl Rushe, Sheila Russ, Carol Russell, Lisa Sabo, Marcella Saklaczynski, Tammie Salmon, Don Samuelson, Sandi Sanford, Silvia Santiago

Mike Sargent, Rodney Sass, Don Saunders, Roger Saurborn, Jim Sausman, Louise Schavey, Sylvia Schenk, Dale Schlink, John Schmidt

Kathy Schmidt, Tom Schnel, Russ Schnelle, Renata Schoenecker, Ken Schramm, Kevin Schramm, Mike Schulze, Sue Schulze, Phil Sears

Sarah Senour, Diane Severs, Tim Shaffer, Ralph Sharp, Doug Sharpin, Colleen Shasura, Becky Shaw, Dave Shaw, Mark Sheets

Ginny Sheppard, Mike Sherer, Rick Sherer, Lucy Shields, Virginia Shierling, Larry Shimer, Tom Shipla, Sharon Shirey, Ken Simmons

Wes Simon, Georgianna Simpson, Tammy Skaggs, Hal Slager, Jim Slavicek, Sam Smart, Bob Smith, Carol Smith, Fina Smith

Fran Smith, Terry Smith, Valerie Smith, Tamara Snelling, Larry Spencer, Bill Spicer, Rick Spicer, Brian Stack, Norman Stack

Cindy Stamper, Cynthia Staninger, Pat Stephan, John Stiles, Tony Stoner, Nancy Straney, Ronnie Stuecker, Margaret Sturgell, Rick Sturgell

Scott Sulich, Dennis Sullivan, Rita Sullivan, John Supp, Tim Sutherland, Ken Swartz, Larry Swetkey, Dave Szelinski, Jim Szpakowski

Sophomores enter for first year at Portage

Brenda Tackett, Randy Talley, JodyTanner, Jim Tarpo, Cyndi Taylor, Tom Taylor, Marsha Teske, Dave Thomas, Pattie Thomas

Theresa Thomasino, Gary Thompson, Carol Tibbetts, Bob Tiefenthaler, Kathy Tilford, Bill Timmerman, Tim Todd, Laurie Tosh, Richard Trethewey

Mark Trocino, George Tuthill, Cerere Valentine, Kathy Vance, Julie VanLopik, Cherie Vargo, Laura Vaughn, Jacqueline Vichinsky, June Vichinsky

Bill Vitaniemi, Peggy Vohs, Ealicid Votaw, Debbie Vowels, Mike Wagner, Bob Walker, Jack Walker, Joy Walker, Cheryl Wallin

Jane Walworth, Mindy Warrick, Wanda Waters, Kevin Wathen, Donna Watkins, Kathy Watson, Angie Wattles, Robin Watts, Ron Weaver

Nancy Wehner, Kathy West, Kerri West, Jeff Whited, Brenda Whitmer, Laurie Whittaker, Regina Whittaker, David Whitten, Mike Whitten

Don Wilacky, Kathy Wilacky, Debbie Wilder, Dave Wildermuth, Tina Wilkinson, Dom Williams, Doug Wilson, Russ Wilson, Marcie Wishnevski

Bob Wisman, Jack Wisman, Witherspoon, Keith Wittenberg, Bret Woodke, Ted Woodland, Bob Worak, Freedah Wright, Janet Wright

Jeff Wright, Kirk Wring, Mike Wszolek, Terry Yates, Dave Yoho, Rhonda Young, Sandy Yudt, Andrew Zawada, Marillyn Zeiner

Charmaine Zeller, Randy Zeller, Margo Zieba, Marilou Zoromski, Angel Zromkoski

GAA SPORTHEADS — Front Row: Debbie Bruzek, Karen Fagen, Gail Cunningham, Sharon Woodward, Lawanna Stanley. **Row 2:** Jean Craven, Abha Kapila, Karen Kusmierz, Sue Piasecki. **Row 3:** Becky Livovich, Debbie Schmidt, Donna DeVries, Debbie James, Tammi Salmon, Melodie Long.

LETTERMEN OFFICERS — Left To Right: Jon Hillard (pres.), Mike Kiser (sec.-treas.), Bob Peterson (attendence officer), Kevin Hilzley (vice-pres.).

GAA raffle provides funds for awards

PEP CLUB OFFICERS — Left To Right: Tammie Skirpan (pres.), Cyndie Miller (vice-pres.), Cheryl Ribordy (treas.), Laurie Tosh (Sec.)

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Left: Lisa Pendleton **Center:** (Front to Back) Mary Schinella, Sherry Pavicic, Sue Skomp, Sandy Horner, Carla Hare. **Right:** Kathy Hilty

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front To Back: Renee McHargue, Jan Niksch, Marie Padilla, Ruth Flynn, Gayle Gaydos, Ronda Pendleton.

Student council adds school improvements

THESPIANS — Front Row: D. Sarasin, C. Black, B. Roach, J. Hutter, M. Kimbrough, K. Kovalow, L. Gottschling, S. Ruppert. **Row 2:** Mr. Bill Bodnar, T. Taylor, J. Hannah, G. Sobkowski, M. Miller, J. Bailey, Mr. James Killion. Not Pictured — G. DeGaetano, K. Dye, D. Hernandez, J. Lynch, K. Pelton.

QUILL AND SCROLL — Front Row: C. Kalberer, N. Troglio, J. Cunningham. **Row 2:** Mrs. Judy Hollar, G. Vourazeris, K. Haburjak, M. Crusak. **Row 3:** K. Kovalow, L. Gottschling, M. Peterson, V. Barnes, K. McCain. **Row 4:** D. Barlas, K. Corning, J. Ellis, T. Wilson, M. Riddle, N. Reynolds, B. Natalie.

STUDENT COUNCIL — First Row: G. Sobkowski, M. Grusak, D. Costakis, J. Bailey, Mr. Ronald Hancock. **Row 2:** P. Hand, T. Skirpan, A. Kapila, D. Barlas, J. Hannah, K. Haburjak. **Row 3:** M. Hannah, K. Kovalow, J. Walker, B. Collins, B. Tackett, K. Corning, L. Gottschling. **Row 4:** B. Barber, M. Chustak, M. Denfield, K. Kusmierz, J. Craven, J. Grammas. **Row 5:** S. Agee, J. Christakis, M. Kiser, T. Cole.

NHS (SENIOR INDUCTEES) — Front Row: N. Reynolds, P. DeVries, C. Froman, B. Tanner **Row 2:** D. Busing, C. Gauger, P. Bortell, R. Shaffer, L. Stiegman, S. Kornell. Not Pictured S. Johnson, R. Natalie, R. Tumblin.

NHS (SENIORS) — Front Row: K. Kusmierz, N. Housinger, M. Dunaski, D. Poirier, S. Skirpan, S. Horner, M. Peterson, K. Bandgren, C. Kalberer **Row 2:** L. Erdelac, R. Campbell, B. Perkins, K. Haburjak, D. Barlas, D. Costakis, C. Ribordy, K. Kovalow, L. Pantea, G. Vourazeris. **Row 3:** J. Hill, G. Mackenzie, B. VanLopik, M. Kiser, L. Gottschling, K. Corning, M. Grusak, M. Miller, G. Sobkowski, J. Hannah. Not Pictured — D. Ballestero, G. Degaetano, A. Lopez, J. Mrak, P. Murphy, D. Olejniczek, J. Schlink, S. Skomp, N. Troglio, A. Turzai, M. Wildermuth.

NHS (JUNIOR INDUCTEES) — Front Row: S. Pavicic, G. Smolios, K. Burton, S. Piasecki, T. Skirpan, G. Froman, K. Tarbo, P. Hand **Row 2:** P. Craig, V. Veatch, S. Scott, M. Black, K. McCain, S. Ruppert, B. Roach, D. Jolly, N. Michalski **Row 3:** D. Brusek, A. Leimbacher, C. Black, M. Long, J. Casale, L. Peterson, J. Wood, M. Chustak, E. Walker, T. Emmons. **Row 4:** K. Wall, B. Barber, M. Riddle, K. Fagen, C. Warren, R. Brown, M. Meyers, D. Meyers, W. Olsen. **Row 5:** J. Hutter, J. Nicoletto, J. McKeighen, R. Tanner, P. Reisen, K. Petre, W. Schumacker, R. Rosich. **Row 6:** R. Rickman, B. Murray, R. Riley, D. Cook, T. Prickett, J. VanProyen, J. Carr. Not Pictured — Karen Dye, Vicki Green, Randall Shirey.

OFFERING POTATOE SALAD, sausage, and cupcakes, German club members prepare to serve hungry PHS faculty and pupils. The "Springfest" was during April.

FTA — Front Row: Cindy Kalberer, Barb Mitchell, Penny DeCelles, Debbie Zima (sec.-treas.), Bruce McCord. **Row 2:** Pat Craig, Cheryl Bowser, Sonia Taylor, Betty Burton, Dianne Barlas, Carla Wright, Debbie Sarasin. **Row 3:** Pam Swienton, Ed Mather (pres.), Tammie Penix, Ed Mann, Chuck Grinell.

FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Linda Peterson, Jamie Wood, Patti Mulzon, Lisa Taylor, Phyllis Bortell, Debbie Ritchie, Renee McGill, Kathy Tilford, Maribeth Dunaski, Becky Rabatin. **Row 2:** Jane Hutter, Carla Hare, Gerri Reed, Carol Stapinski, Louann Horwith, Jennifer Miller, Lia Howle, Brenda Hayes, Kathy Joy, Roseann Caccese, Debbie Stamboliya. **Row 3:** Sylvia Schenk (sec.), Randy Busing, Dan Prickett, Vicky Bradford, Lori Nemergut, Holly Wilson. **Row 4:** Ken Snyder, Tim Todd, Bill Vitaniemi, Craig Nelson, Ron Rosich, Linda Matthews, John McKeighen, Dennis Meyers, Richard Hart, Dave Evans.

Language clubs explore foreign cultures

GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Cindy Kalberer (sec.-tres.), Joe Mrak (pres.), Karin Bandgren (vice-pres.) **Row 2:** Sue Hunter, Pat Craig, Marylynn Kimbrough, Andy Cibock, Marcia Black, Theresa Hill. **Row 3:** Kathy Watson, Cindy Allison, Jim Hale, Lori Millikin, Dana Welsh, Carl Hinderer, Ron Buhmann, Mary Beigert, Sylvia Schenk, Karen Arwood, Mrs. E. Ennsmann, Roxann Brown.

LATIN CLUB — Front Row: Sue Goin (vice-pres.), Jeannie Sylvia (pres.), Bill Spicer (sec.-tres.). **Row 2:** Jana Porch, Dennis Good, Michael Gardner, Nancy Kerezman, Chuck Grinnell, Jill Westbrook. **Row 3:** Jim Smith, Ron Buhmann, Lonnie Mullins, John Horn, Dave Fernandez, Ed Mather. **Row 4:** Kathleen O'Neil, Tammy Penix, Terry Haviza, Kathy McBrayer, Katie Haviza, Pat Craig, Pam Swienton.

SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Mrs. A. Monsivais, Bill Bernardi, Bev Blanton, Lisa Pinkstaff, Sue Sprague, Maribeth Dunaski (vice-pres.), Sheila Russ. **Row 2:** Paula Ellis, Bonnie Barber (sec.), Becky Conners, Cathy Gauger (tres.), Brian Nolan, Terry Bailey, Sandy Agee, Kin Corning (pres.).

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NEWS BUREAU —Front Row: Kathy Haburjak, Kin Corning, Mary Ellen Peterson, Mrs. Judy Hollar. **Row 2:** Godfrey Mackenzie, Dianne Barlas.

SAGA STAFF — Front Row: Angie Hicks, Mary Kimbrough, Sandy Scott, Sue Piasecki, Kathy McCain, Beth Roach. **Row 2:** Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest, David Hernandez, Karen Kovalow, Lori Millikin, Monica Urbanek, Norma Michalski, Cindy Allison, Jeff Pelton, Mark Meyers, Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, Mrs. Mary Dold. **Row 3:** Eileen Lacey, Carol Warren, Rick Hart, Tammy Penix, Roxann Brown, Tim Schaffer, Jim Hale. **Row 4:** Lisa Pinkstaff, Julie Roach, Vicki Green, Gail Smolios, Pat Craig, Linda Trocino, Sandy Ruppert.

LEGEND STAFF — Front Row: Georgia Vourazeris, Tracy Wilson, Mary Riddle. **Row 2:** Vicky Barnes, Judy Cunningham, Nancy Reynolds. **Row 3:** Sue Kuznicki, Shari Payne, Kathy McCain, Jeff Ellis, Nancy Troglio, Debbie Vowels. **Row 4:** Phil Patterson.

POW WOW STAFF — Front Row: Cindi Black, Dianne Barlas, Debi Moore. **Row 2:** Mark Forney, Randy Shirey, Kin Corning, Donna Moore, Karen Kovalow, Holly Wilson, Jane Hutter. **Row 3:** Rhonda Natalie, Ralph Driver, Mike Grusak, Jeff Reich, Kathy Haburjak, Jeff Ellis, Cindy Kalberer.

Choraliers, choir join to perform concerts

ORCHESTRA — BASES, CELLOS, HARPIST, VIOLAS — Front Row: Chris Hinman, Terrie Dane, Beth Vohs, Rondi Okins, Sue Elliot, Debbie Burch, Sally Graves, Julie Ramey **Row 2:** Maryanne Gortner, Tammy Wilson, Sue Troglio, Janice Wilkinson, Joyce Beier, Joy Jackson, Diana Jolly, Sylvia Schenk, Georgia Ramey **Row 3:** Uwe Rudloff, Warren Ahlgren, Matt Millikin, Paul Ciesielski, Tim Shaffer, Mike Handley, Tom Ditch, Craig Bisher.

ORCHESTRA — VIOLINS — Front Row: Jennifer Miller, Cindy Dietz, Donna Gauger, Annette Luce, Becky Rabatin, Laura Gottschling, Sue Schulz, Jerry Bencze. **Row 2:** Debbie Cunningham, Cheryl Leamy, Barb Walker, Krista Lennex, Julie Bush, Carol Keen, Lisa Ross, Kathy Mackey **Row 3:** John Hill, Brian Boznak, David Wittwer, Derek Lee, Jim Pappas, Scott Miller, James Hale, Eric Lee.

CHORALIERS — Clockwise: Director Roger Lindquist, Mike Miller, Gregg Owen, Robby Carr, Kent Pelton, Jane Burton, Cyndi Black, Patti Hand, Pam Swienton, Laura Gottschling, Karen Kovalow, Lori Nicoletto, Ron Hoyt, Lisa Pantea, Ken Gobin, Norma Michalski, Mike Grusak, Roy Campbell, Greg Sobkowski

AFTER MANY LONG HOURS of practice, the finished product is viewed as the choir performs PHS is one area school which combines its choir classes for concerts.

ORCHESTRA —WOODWINDS, BRASS, AND PERCUSSION — Front Row: Pat Murphy, Cindy Kalberer, Beth Roach, Pam Weaver, Kathy McCain, Peggy Scheel, Jean Craven, Patty Hand, Lori Nicoletto. **Row 2:** Joe Mrak, Jim Crisman, Hugh Totten, Karen Bandgren, Margaret Willis, Karen Kovalow, Amy Nolan, Pam Swienton. **Row 3:** Robbie Carr, Eddie Shear, Mike Grusak, Joe Carr, Vince Laine, Mike Miller, Donna DeVries.

Bands combine new, old music for Portage

STAGE BAND — Front Row: Jim Crisman, Tom Taylor, Dan Crook, Ed Shear, Mike Dedina. **Row 2:** Mark Hannah, Paul Mrak, Joe Mrak, Hugh Totten, Joe Carr. **Row 3:** Amy Nolan, Kim Delmage, Gina Rentschler, Genise Rentschler, Teresa Muscara, Patty Hand. **Row 4:** Karen Wall, Karen Kovalow, Karin Bandgren, Pat Murphy, Cindy Kalberer. **Row 5:** Don Olejniczek, Bill Bernardi, Mark Forney, Mike Miller, Howard Slager, Vince Laine.

CLARINETS — Front Row: JoAnn Craven, Karen Dailey, Mary Reigert. **Row 2:** Renee McHargue, Rhonda Elam. **Row 3:** Kathy Tilford, Bill Vitaniemi, Sue Hunter. **Row 4:** Pamela Falatic, Joni Mergl, Sue Hardesty, Vicki Meier.

BASS CLARINET, OBOE — Front Row: Janet Wright, Sharon Shirey, Julie Roach, Dave Yoho. **Row 2:** Jennifer Jacobson, Julie Kreisher, Genise Rentschler, Therese Hill. **Row 3:** Cindy Allison, Wayne Hall, Vicki Brakulis, Susan Courtney. **Row 4:** Debbie Kekelik, Donna Evans, Mark Hannah, Sandy Hayes, Teresa Muscara.

PERCUSSION — Wayne Miller, Brian Nolan, Jim Reid, Jim Eason, Kelly McIntyre, Randy Busing.

CORNETS, TROMBONES, TUBA, FRENCH HORNS — Front Row: Dennis Hoyt, John Leath, Bill Murrow, Keith Brutout. **Row 2:** Paula Ellis, Jeff Pelton, Tom Taylor, Vicki Bradford, Mark Freidland. **Row 3:** Ken Schramm, Sandy Agee, Hal Slager, Terry Bailey. **Row 4:** Paul Mrak, Kevin Schramm, Kevin Geise, Mike Dedina, Barry Allen.

PEP BAND provides music, spirit, and enthusiasm for all home basketball games, with the assistance of their director, Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh.

MARCHING IN PARADES and performing concerts are projects symphonic band participated in during the year, under the direction of Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS — Front Row: Pat Craig, Roxann Brown, Andy Cibock, Mary Haire, Tina Kelly, Cheryle Weis. **Row 2:** Sharon Dihenes, Mary Jones, Melody Gerber, Jane Slatton, Sharon Miller, Cindy Dearing. **Row 3:** Donna Weitknecht, Betty Alcorn, Pat Lemke, Patty Mlachik, Nancy Poling, Mrs Eleanor Justice. **Row 4:** Robin Hastings, Debbie Riddle, Nancy Cathcart, Jennifer Miller, Jim Craig.

A V ASSISTANTS — Front Row: Bill Murrow, Larry Alcorn. **Row 2:** Mrs. Virginia Bateman, Dan Steiner, Paul Mamelson, Rick Stanton, Steve Hilliant, John Longfellow.

Speech, debate club receives first in contest

ROTC — Left To Right: Bill Tanner Al Hauswerth, Regina Carroll, John Weger, Mike Molhoek

SPEECH AND DEBATE — Left To Right: Jo Nugent, Kathy McBrayer, Bev Blanton, Jesse Tibbetts, Dennis Meyers, Roy Campbell.

SUE PIASECKI and Shelly Roberts silk screen congratulatory T-shirts for the girls' gymnastics team. The cross country team received them for also being first in state.

BRUSH & PALETTE — Front Row: Glenda Garrard, Julie Hale, Sandra Malings, Karen Harms, Mr. Brian Simcox. **Row 2:** Judy Cunningham (treas.), Sandy Scott, Jane Huber, Leslie Hanley, Anne Muntean, Bruce McCord. **Row 3:** Mr. Joseph Koss, Chris Hinman, Pam Piasecki, Randy Talley, Jane Hutter, Marcia Doneff, Sue Piasecki (pres.), Mr. Richard Shearer, Sharon Woodward. **Row 4:** Holly Wilson, Debbie Zima, Blair Timmerman, Phil Cary, Chris Sebastian, Shelly Roberts (vice pres.), Tami Skirpan, Carol Sebastian, Patty Yovanovich.

Brush and Palette screens champion T-shirts

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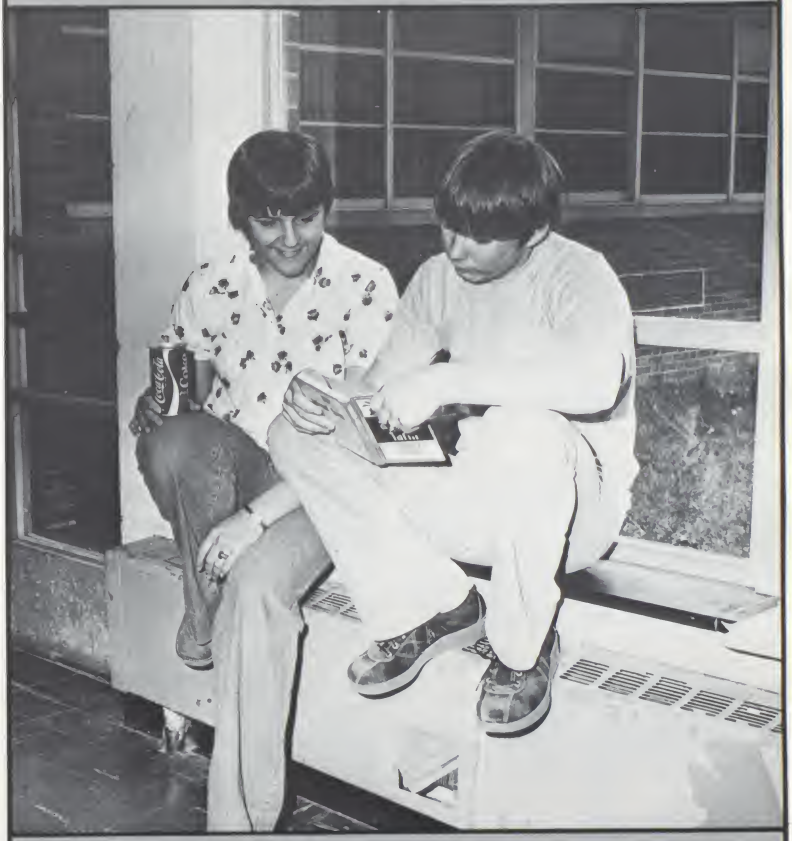

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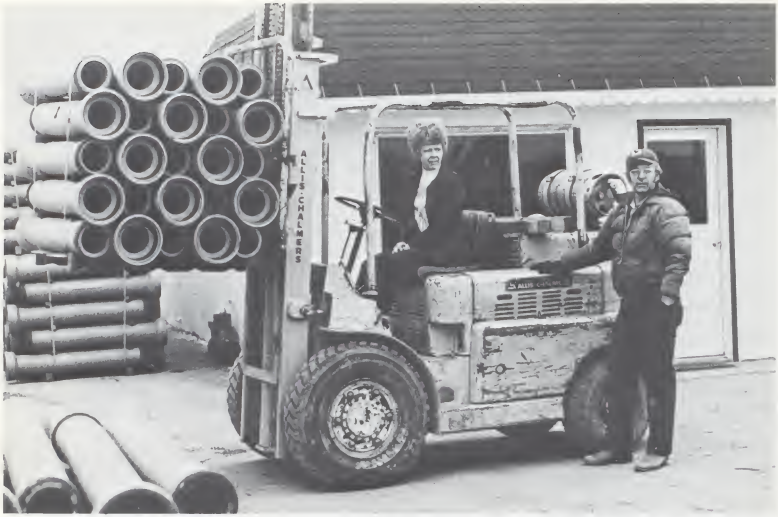

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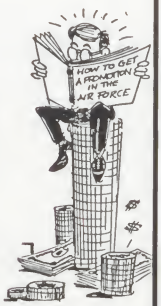

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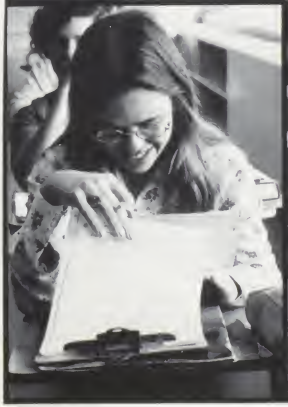

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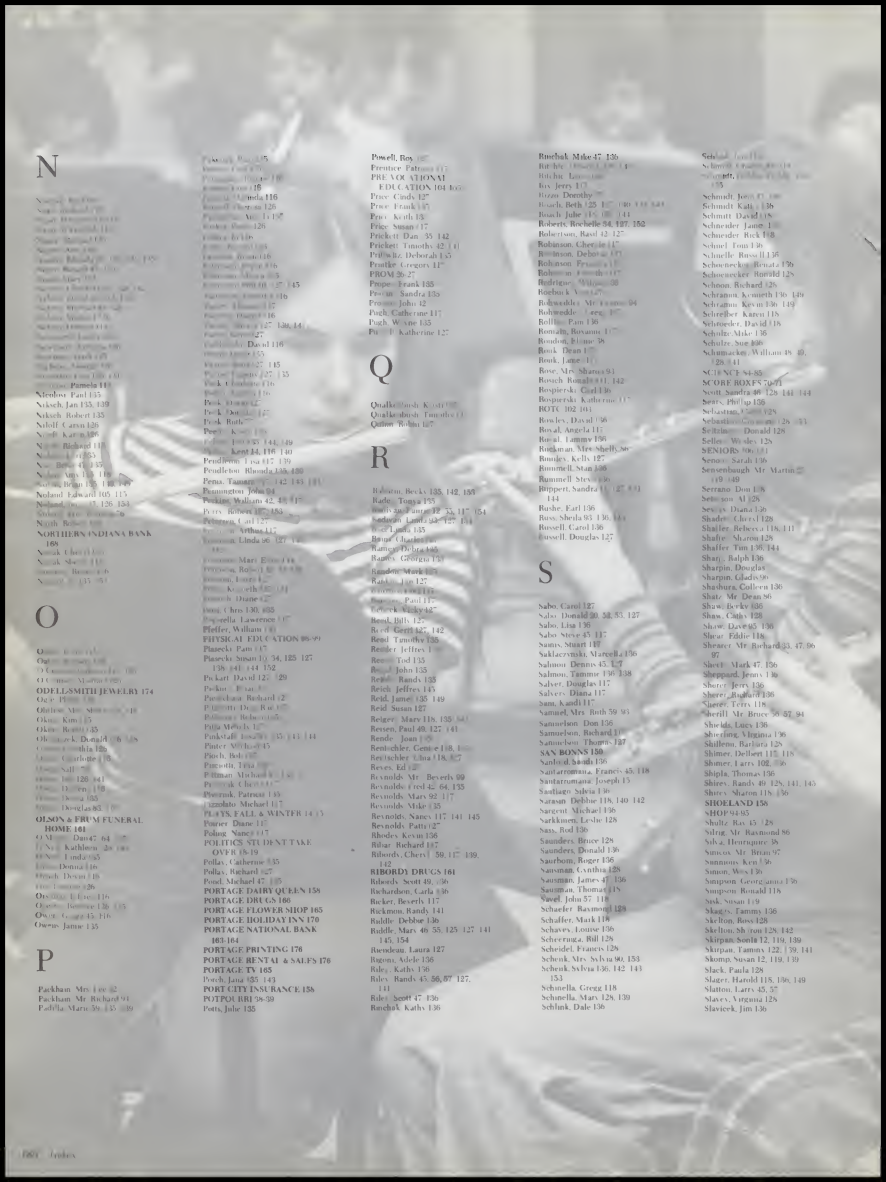

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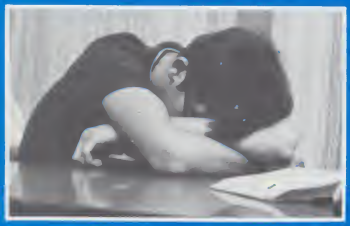

Even though a lot has been done at PHS, there's still room for improvement. We should try making it better because we go here. Why shouldn't we make the best of it?
Phil Cary — '77

School has changed me a lot — I think most of growing up is done in high school, because having responsibilities is important.
Jayne Janice — '76

Most people are anxious to graduate and leave, but I'm not in a hurry because I've enjoyed what I've had.
Margaret Willis — '75

I saw a lot of changes, such as students going back to older styles, hair not as long, and teachers being more lenient.
Bill Murrow — '77

High school doesn't mean very much because it doesn't let you get the full view of what school really is. It's too sheltered.
Holly Wilson — '76

One thing that really bothers me is that everyone's in their own little clique. I wish people would live by the saying "Beauty comes from the heart."
Colleen McClelland — '76

During high school, I found out what I want to do, become, look forward to. Even throughout all the work and pressures of school, it was a lot of fun.
Chris Hinman — '75

It's been a great year, with all the teams being so good — our school's being recognized for the football, CC., gymnastics, and wrestling teams.
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I'm at a looking in stage — I have to see where I'm going.
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